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CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Juniors, Joanne McNamara and Lori Zittrain show spirit at a Pep Rally. Entertaining second period classes Charles Harrell and Fred Rios sing in the boys' chorus. Homecoming skits arouse the need in Ted Young, much to the delight of Tracy Jones. Drill Team members Regina Tucker and Tina Plenty perform during half time at the Granby-Ferguson football games. Mariner Man, Judi Woolard, shows she feels Mariners are number one.



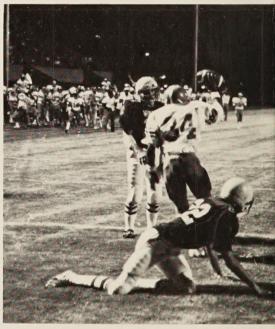
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RIGHT: Team spirit rises after Mariners make the season's first touchdown.





Competition Builds Pride for Mariners

Sweat rolled off athletes' faces as they competed to become first place teams in Cross-Country and Girl's Tennis. Competition was not limited to Ferguson's athletes.

The Key and Keyette Clubs battled to become Ferguson's most active service club. Grade levels rivaled heavily during Spirit Week and at Pep Rallies. Each class decorated a hall, tried to be the most spirited at rallies and devised displays of confetti, banners and balloons in the continuous battle to be recognized as "Most Spirited Class."

For Mariners, competition turned hum-drum school days into days of fun and excitement.



LEFT: Watching the ball, Kim Waltz begins her defensive attack on Gloucster. **ABOVE: Bunched together,** Ferguson runners finish first.





ABOVE: School competition takes the form of vandalism

BOTTOM: Sophomores organize their section for a football pep rally. MIDDLE: Old football jerseys make good costumes for the Drill Team at a pep rally performance. TOP LEFT: An unofficial card section shows Granby what the Mariners think of them. TOP RIGHT: Cheerleaders prepare students to gobble onions disguised as candied apples in a pep rally contest.





Spirit Rocks Gym

A spirit-filled atmosphere grew from pep assemblies where students competed in jello eating, egg throwing, dancing and onion eating contests. Classes rocked the gym with shouts as each grade level tried to win cheering contests.

Sophomores revolted juniors and seniors by showing more spirit and organization than was traditional for first year students. They succeeded in capturing all honors at the Spirit Week Pep Rally with their rowdy cheering and skillful tossing of eggs.

Spirit turned to tears when juniors learned that seniors had won the hall decorating contest, but the victory went unsung as the contest results were never announced to

the student body.

Vandalism was twisted into school spirit when students from arch-rival Warwick High School repeatedly painted Ferguson with bold red symbols of their feelings of superiority. "I Love Barbra, WHS is number one" and obscene drawings on nearly all exterior doors, windows, walls and the tower, greeted Mariners as they arrived at school the morning of the Ferguson-Warwick football game.

A return batch of blue paint was bestowed on Warwick as Mariners

also became vandals.











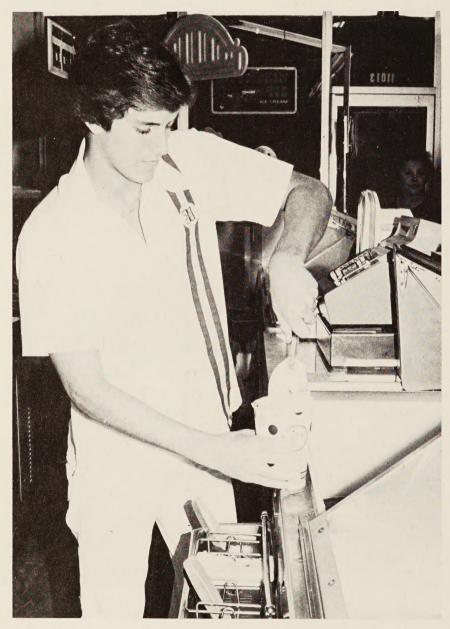




TOP LEFT: Spirited Seniors make sure everyone knows who they are at a football pep rally. TOP RIGHT: Coached in projecting personality, Drill Team members warm up their smiles before a performance. BOTTOM LEFT: Every Barbara is

hopeful she is the one that is loved, but the graffiti on the school entrance is especially interesting to Barbara Overman. BOTTOM RIGHT: Halftime ceremonies begin as Drum Major Carolyn Davis leads the band onto the field.

RIGHT: Bagging groceries is one of Bob Horne's responsibilities at Farm Fresh.



ABOVE: Customers wait while Glen Meadows hand packs pumpkin pie ice cream for Baskin Robbins.





ABOVE: D.E. students Sandy Slaydon and Doris Largena take Burger King orders.



LEFT: Counter service and making subs are Kathy Conner's responsibilities at the Subway Station. **BELOW: Laughing at her problems** making change, Valerie Holt checks out a Farm Fresh customer.







ABOVE: Returned books pile up as Christine Saunders pulls desk duty at the Main Street Library.

Jobs Earn Cash

The high cost of fun drove Mariners to seek jobs. Most seniors left school after fourth period to work and many underclassmen were in work programs or worked evenings and weekends.

Cooking burgers and fries, ringing cash registers, selling shoes and clothing, cleaning motel rooms and making deliveries all were sources of ready cash for Mariners in time of inflated costs of movies, concerts, pizzas and clothes.

Working students tried to juggle homework, a social life, the job and sleep. Dozing off in history class or cutting school to finish a paper for Mrs. Anthony were symptoms of the conflict between the job and homework. Missing a party at a friend's house because of working was probably the biggest sacrifice a Mariner made, and it was all done ironically enough to earn money for spending on a good time.

RIGHT: As the band makes its entrance to the Homecoming Pep Rally, Everett Lee twirls his tuba. BELOW: Building spirit for the junior class, Sherri Kolinsky, Ted Young, Katy Phillips and Tracy Jones clown around.









ABOVE: Craziness has captured Doug Cantu and Ted Young in the Homecoming Pep Rally.



LEFT: Never having seen a fuzz-ball tie before, Mary Beth Landis tries to take a closer look at AFS student Thomas Pirisi's trademark. BELOW: Seniors let it all hang out as they show their spirit at the Spirit Week Pep Rally.





ABOVE: Trendy evening wear is modeled at the Homecoming Dance by David Schenck for Jeff Simpson and Christy Pugh, despite Principal David Barr's protest.

Mariner Maniac Embodies Spirit

Sparking mania wherever it struck, "Mariner Mania" still afflicted all Mariners. That special wild and crazy feeling was likely to strike at any moment, but especially at dances, pep rallies, games, assemblies and in the cafeteria.

"Mania" was on the rise at the Homecoming Assembly when Ferguson's auditorium suddenly became "Friday Morning Live" with Lisa Lupner looking for a date to the FHS dance and Roseanna Danna revealing how much "Coke Adds Life" means to President Jimmy Carter.

David Shank's lovely pink evening gown and frosted wig made him a pretty Homecoming dance date for Tommy Highsmith, and ''Mariner Mania'' had struck again.

Pep rallies were the scene of rice and confetti fights between juniors and seniors, and it was there that the "Mariner Maniac" first appeared. From his crumpled sailor's hat, blue satin cape, Maniac T-shirt and worn tennis shoes, to the moron-like grin on his face, Ted Young had embodied the spirit of "Mariner Mania."

RIGHT: Strings class gives Arnez Wesson a chance to persue his interest in music. BELOW: Fashion Merchandising comes to life for Backto-school night as Pam Randall, Stacy Queensbury and Lita Brinkley demonstrates modeling skills. BOTTOM: Searching for paramecium, John Perry works on a biology lab.



Classes Match Students' Needs

Special programs were tailored to meet the needs of Ferguson students. Workshops were organized in English classes to teach consumer skills for students struggling to pass the State Competency Test and other workshops prepared college bound students to take SAT's.

Social studies and English classes all had new textbooks which were upto-date enough to include contemporary figures such as Margaret Thatcher and Jimmy Carter. Social Studies teachers were pleased that the new books were on a twelfth grade reading level rather than college level as the old books had been. The loss of one of the new books was a tragedy as each of them cost ten dollars or more.

Concern for energy conservation prompted the School Board to eliminate field trips which required transportation. Marine Biology students walked to a swampy area in the Museum Park instead of their usual trip to the York River. Ecology students walked to examine environments in the Museum Park and Home Ec students walked across Warwick Boulevard to sample Chinese food during a lunch time outing.







RIGHT: Typing skills require Theresa Morris' full concentration. BELOW: Composition topics cause dissension between David Moskowitz and Mrs. Jimmie Espich.









LEFT: Biology students begin to learn research methods under Mrs. Betty Sharpe's watchful eye. **ABOVE: Wine company representatives** describe the wines of France to Mr. Sykes' French students.

RIGHT: Looking cool Reginald Hicks, Tony Hicks and Romeo Deloatch strut their stuff at the SCA dance. Below: Locker art is the pause that refreshes as Ann Mayhew and Stacy Queensbury try to make it through the day.









ABOVE: Laughter at lunch time makes the break from class more relaxing for Sherri Kolinsky, Janis Broad and Mike Harvey. LEFT: In spite of loud music, Cathy Wilcox, Carol Leary, Jennefer Lewis, and Mary Loving find talking more fun than dancing at an SCA D.J. dance.







Friends Share Laughter, Tears

Friends were the special people Mariners felt most comfortable with. Groups with similar interests, classes and values enjoyed each other because, as one student said, "I find my friends at Ferguson to be people who take me for what I am, not judging me in any way."

If it was a shoulder to cry on because he was taking someone else to Ring Dance, a friend to share memories of cruising Atlantic Avenue, a chance to joke about Danny Nelms' imitations of others students, or a kind offer of a ride home from school, friends were invaluable.

ABOVE: Homecoming Chairman Demetra Yeapanis makes a final check of court escort Blaine Johnson before the Homecoming Assembly. LEFT: Anxious to see their friends presented at the Homecoming Dance, Madge Solomon, Gwen Andrews, and Judy Farrish press forward to gain a good view. ABOVE RIGHT: Still friends after Cathy Wilcox defeats him, Andy Becker mends his bruised male ego.



Florida Chooses Kennedy Over Carter in Delegates Straw Vote. Hurricane Frederick Causes a Tornado in James Landing. Newport News Has Wettest September in 108 Years. Pope Visits U.S.A. Candidates for the State Senate and House of Delegates Debate at F.H.S. Russian Combat Troops Discovered in Cuba Set Back Salt II Talks. Korean President Park Chung-hee Assasinated. Energy Crisis to Restrict Students. Cambodian Holocaust Alarms World. Interest Rates Rise to 13%. Gasoline Prices Hit \$1.09 Per Gallon.



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SPECIAL EVENTS















Homecoming Leads Mariners Down Memory Lane

Counting ballots, voting and tallying occupied the SCA during the week before Homecoming. On Friday the final votes were counted and skits were planned. FHS was ready for Homecoming.

Humorous skits presented by each grade level entertained Mariners at the Homecoming assembly. A lively, loud, pep assembly was held in the afternoon to stir spirit in Mariner football

Nine young ladies represented their grade level on the Homecoming court. Sophomore court representatives were Lisa Curtis and Gail Mitchell. Diane Teagle, Kathleen McCarthy and Tammie Corbett represented the Junior Class. Seniors on the court were Gay Nesbitt, Rhonda Gillespie, Kim Wilson and Dana Carney.

Threatening skies and the first cold chill of fall did not affect anticipation of the 1979 Homecoming festivities. Alumni, students and parents we so Todd Stadium to cheer the Mariners in their game against Lafayetta.

Halftime brought the majorettes, drill team, band and a special parade of clubs saluting the court as they marched down "Memory Lane". Cheers echoed through the stadium as a delighted Dana Carney was crowned Queen.

Homecoming festivities ended Saturday evening with a semi-formal dance. Couples danced to the variety of songs played by "Just Us." Even though the turnout was small, Mariners who attended said they enjoyed the celebration.

LEFT PAGE TOP LEFT: Newly crowned Home-coming Queen Dana Carney and her escort receive admiration from the crowd at half-time. BOTTOM LEFT: Homecoming representatives are presented at an assembly. TOP RIGHT: Junior Representative Tammie Corbett and her escort are presented at Homecoming Dance. BOTTOM RIGHT: Senior Representative Kim Wilson is presented at the Homecoming Assembly by Paul Keyes.

RIGHT PAGE — TOP: Enjoying each other's company more than dancing, Bobby Nichols and Jerri Huntsinger share a quiet moment at the Homecoming Dance. BOTTOM: The beat moves Mrs. Redman along with the JV Cheerleaders dressed as the "Little People" in the Homecoming Assembly.

















Juniors Find Rings and Kisses Awaiting Them at Traditional Dance

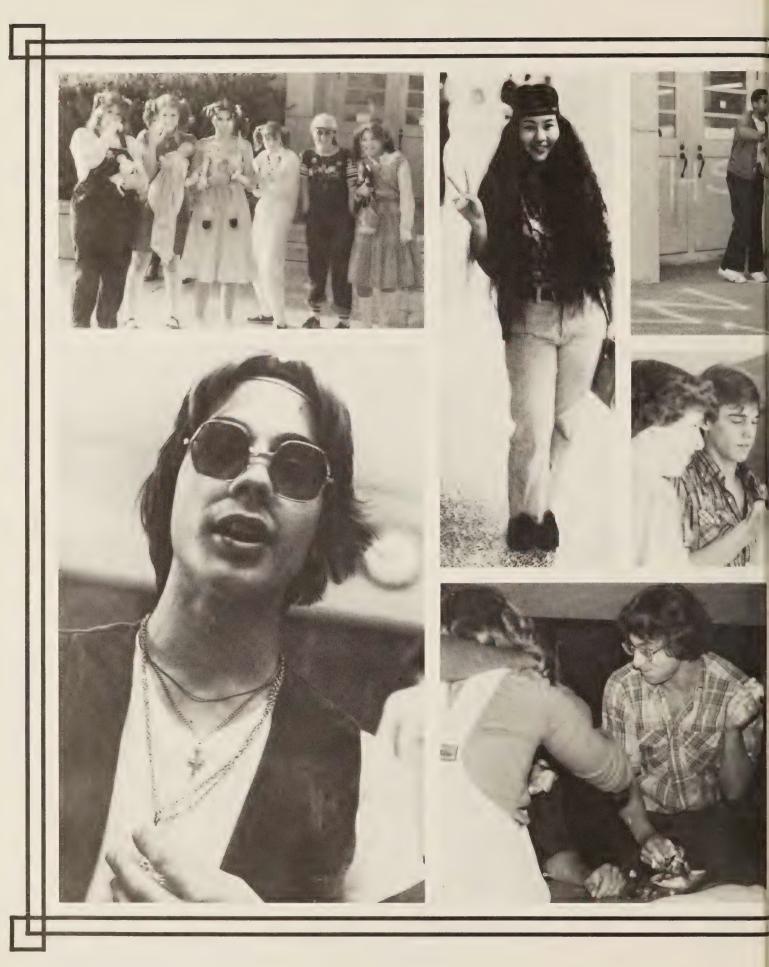
Snowflakes glistened above the heads of dancing couples at the Juniors' December 8 Ring Dance. Winter murals covering one side of the cafeteria were the result of hours of preparation which ended the morning of the dance in a decorating marathon which began before most juniors were usually awake. The theme, committees and band were voted on during their early morning class meetings.

To complete the theme, "If a Picture Paints a Thousand Words, Then Why Can't I Paint You?" Sherri Kolensky painted a symbolic portrait in oils of a girl looking into a shaded picture. Streamers and mistletoe were also hung from the ceilings and tables were decorated with candles and evergreens.

The exchange of class rings and kisses took place under the traditional ring which was trimmed with tiny white Christmas lights. Doug Cantu and Blaine Johnson, who was on crutches at the time, announced each couple coming through. After everyone was finished going through the ring, Juniors posed for their pictures, stared at their hands in amazement, ran to their friends to "turn their rings" and then continued to dance the night away.

LEFT PAGE — TOP LEFT: Derek Anthony finds time to take pictures of friends Leondas Thompson and Evette Lucas. TOP RIGHT: Excited by the atmosphere, Juniors let go on the dance floor. BOTTOM LEFT: Capturing a romantic moment, Chris Kelly gives Lisa Gross her new class ring. BOTTOM RIGHT: Preferring not to dance the night away, Billy Wilkerson and Joyce Weber enjoy each other's company.

RIGHT PAGE — TOP: Lita Brinkley and Derek Anthony "get down" to the music of Slapwater. MIDDLE: Tina Plenty and her date are inspired by the moment and wave to fellow classmates. BOTTOM: Kisses and new class rings make guite a show for Juniors to watch.





Confusion Gives Way To Spirit Toward Week's End

Last minute planning threw Spirit Week into mass confusion as plans had not been made until the end of the week before students were expected to participate in organized spirit events. It was not until mid-week that students knew what the theme of the day was and began regressing to child-hood by dressing in little kiddie clothes, complete with name tags bearing bus number or homeroom.

On one very puzzling day, various "Two of a Kinds" were scattered through the school, having to leave their clones for Twin Day behind to attend class.

An addition to Spirit Week was Sixty's Day replacing the common nostalgia of the fifties. Instead of "Fonzies" and "bobbie-sockers," anti-war hippies, flower children and peace makers strumming guitars all joined in to show their spirit.

On Friday, class competition raged at the pep rally. Sophomores surprised juniors and seniors by winning the spirit contest. After the cheerleaders and drill team performed, seven flasher seniors entertained Mariners by mooning the crowd with the letters "S-E-N-LO-R-S," embellishing their drawers.

Juniors sported a class clown, and

their Mariner-Maniac stepped out "Clark Kent style" in his Mariner cap and cape.

Hall decorations competition gave classes a way to show spirit. Juniors had to practically fight to keep their own classmates from stealing their balloons and decorations before their hall was judged. Sophomores, lacking experience in the event, left many areas of their hall undecorated. Finally, the Senior hall won the contest, which outraged juniors who called the senior's victory a decision by the judges to follow tradition by allowing seniors to win rather than judging on the merit of the decorations.

Spirit week closed with the Blue and White Day and the Warwick football game. Greeting Mariners that morning as they arrived at school was "WHS is #1" sprayed over most of the first floor doors and windows in Warwick's red school colors. Even the clock tower and front steps did not escape the vandalism of the rival school who also sprayed profanity and obscene drawings on the building.

School board estimates for cleaning the paint from the building ran from one to three thousand dollars, but the paint was finally removed.

LEFT PAGE — **TOP LEFT:** Recess calls Tammy Wescott, Katy Phillips, JoAnne McNamara, Tracy Jones, Sherri Kolinsky and Laurie Zittrain on Little Kids Day. **TOP RIGHT:** Spreading peace and love throughout the school, Georgia Yamaki demonstrates her spirit for 60's Day. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Protest marches and the Vietnam War are two topics of discussion by Hippie, Burnie Williams. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Bobby Cooper gives up on Spirit Week's jello contest and decides to smear it on Danny Nelm's face.

RIGHT PAGE — TOP: Spirited Seniors Carol Leary, Mike Fail, Katy Wilcox, and Mary Loving prepare for Pep Rally. MIDDLE: Angry about the vandalism situation, Darryl Vines and Tonya Herbert point out graffiti sprayed on the front steps to other students. BOTTOM: Displaying the traditional colors on Blue and White Day, Arlene Pender and Elton Brown talk together before going to first period.









Drama's Presentation of One Acts Brings a Variety of Theater to FHS

For a change of pace from the usual traditional serious three-act dramatic presentation in mid-winter, the Drama Club chose to present a night of one act plays. Under the direction of Sponsor Patricia Quinn, the group chose four plays, each representing a distinct form of drama.

The first of the four, "Sandbox" was done in the theatre of the absurd style. Next, was "Hiss the Villain," a melodrama complete with a hero and a mean, vicious villain who was often booed and hissed by the audience. Third, was "Impromptu," which was originally a third period class project dealing with actors and improvisation. Last, was the "Celebration of the Destruction of Man." This was also a

theatre of the absurd type of one-act. It was used years ago, in a statewide drama competition. This drama explained man's steps of destruction through primitive man, the Renaissance, Hitler's Germany, and finally, today's generation.

The One-Acts gave students a better chance of being chosen for a role because of the greater number of parts played according to Miss Quinn.

After the last night of the play, the cast and crews tore down the set, put away the props and costumes, autographed each other's programs, congratulated each other and headed for the cast party to celebrate their success.

TOP FAR LEFT: "Impromptu" cast, Paul Herbert, Jackie Miller, and Della Hedden, discuss the ending of their play. TOP MIDDLE: Doug Cantu as "Man" screams for love as the chorus chants hate during the Hitler scene of "Celebration." BOTTOM LEFT: "Will this be the end for that evil villain?" Scott Miller threatens George Scott in "Hiss the Villain."

TOP: Angrily discussing Grandma's fate, Kirk Puterbaugh and Katy Phillips of "Sandbox" decide death will come soon. MIDDLE: With snow falling, Ann Mayhew as Lucy Nobel tries desperately to comfort her mother, Susan Cook. BOTTOM: Speaking of man's destruction, narrator Andre Garner fights to keep his mask from covering him in "Celebration."









Pam Maxwell Wins Miss Mariner and Miss Congeniality for Senior Class

While Tidewater was receiving its biggest snowfall of the century, twenty-three Ferguson females were in the midst of preparing for the 1980 Miss Mariner Pageant. The snow caused some problems for the girls because, with the closing of schools for several days, they missed several rehearsals. But pageant chairman Georgia Yamaki's philosophy was that the show must go on, and it did.

Contestants were judged on talent before the night of the pageant, and the ten girls with the highest score performed during the pageant. An impressive variety of talents were displayed, ranging from drawing and dancing to

acting and baton twirling.

When the night of the pageant arrived, the girls pushed away their nervousness and donned smiles as they opened the show singing and dancing to the song "Together, Wherever We Go." After the opening number, the girls modeled casual wear provided by The Limited. Miss Congenial-

ity, voted upon by the girls, was announced to be Pam Maxwell.

Escorting the girls during the formal wear competition, were eight members of the senior class. When it was the escort's turn to model, the audience had a chance to see how creative the senior class guys could be. Their crazy antics included twirling a top hat and cane, throwing flowers to the audience, and displaying a phone number on the back of a tux.

Finally, five finalists were chosen. Each girl was required to answer a question so that the judges could evaluate her ability to express herself. All the preparation during the preceding two weeks came to a climax as Pam Perry was announced fourth runnerup; Ann Mayhew, third runner-up; Lori Hollowell, second runner-up; Donna Pearson, first runner-up and Pam Maxwell, the first senior to be crowned in four years, was named Miss Mariner 1980.

LEFT PAGE — TOP LEFT: Overwhelmed, Pam Maxwell is congratulated by David Lile and Sherri Kolinsky after being awarded the Miss Mariner title. BOTTOM LEFT: Singing and dancing contestants entertain with the opening number. TOP RIGHT: The five finalists Pam Perry, Pam Maxwell, Ann Mayhew, Donna Pearson and Lori Hollowell patiently await the judges' results as Georgis Yamaki thanks everyone. MIDDLE RIGHT: Last minute touch-ups are done by Della

Hedden before the opening number. **BOTTOM RIGHT: Donna Pearson shows** her talent during a monologue for the audience and judges.

RIGHT PAGE — MIDDLE: Miss Mariner 1979, Lisa Weinstein, wishes her successor Pam Maxwell the best of luck. BOTTOM: Mistresses of Ceremonies Georgia Yamaki and Rhonda Gillespie prepare to announce Miss Mariner and her court.









Bands and DJ's Make FHS Dance Music

There seemed to be an energy crisis at some of the Ferguson's dances. Mariners turned out in small numbers for most weekend jams with the exception of the after-exam jam. The music of Harvest, Slapwater and several DJ's drew the attention of not only Mariners but also other area students. Controversial attention was drawn by Earth Opera's dance concert in the fall.

When FHS did not have a dance,

Mariners could be found feeling the beat at other area jams. "The Yacht Club dance in February was good, but the three dollar cost was more than what we charge," said sophomore Eileen Levy. Junior Andrea Diomondstein commented, "The people that go to the other dances are not as hesitant to get up and boogie as they are at our dances."

LEFT PAGE — TOP LEFT: There is something funny in the punch for Anne Warren and Leslie Vann at Ring Dance. TOP RIGHT: Trying to decide whether to dance or sit down and relax, Lisa Curtis and her date gaze at the other dancers. BOTTOM: Along with other Ferguson dancing pros, AFS exchange student Thomas Pirisi and his date demonstrate some new dance steps.

RIGHT PAGE — TOP: Denise Schroding and Mr. Harry Henry make a charming couple at Ring Dance. BOTTOM: Blinded by the light of his date Karen Kane's attire, Gary Grahm concentrates on his footwork.



















Assemblies Bring a Welcome Break from Class and Daily Routine

Assembly days were planned in the hope of making Ferguson students excited and carefree. Assemblies offered needed breaks to monotony of daily class schedules. It seemed, even if the assembly was boring, the students welcome an hour out of class.

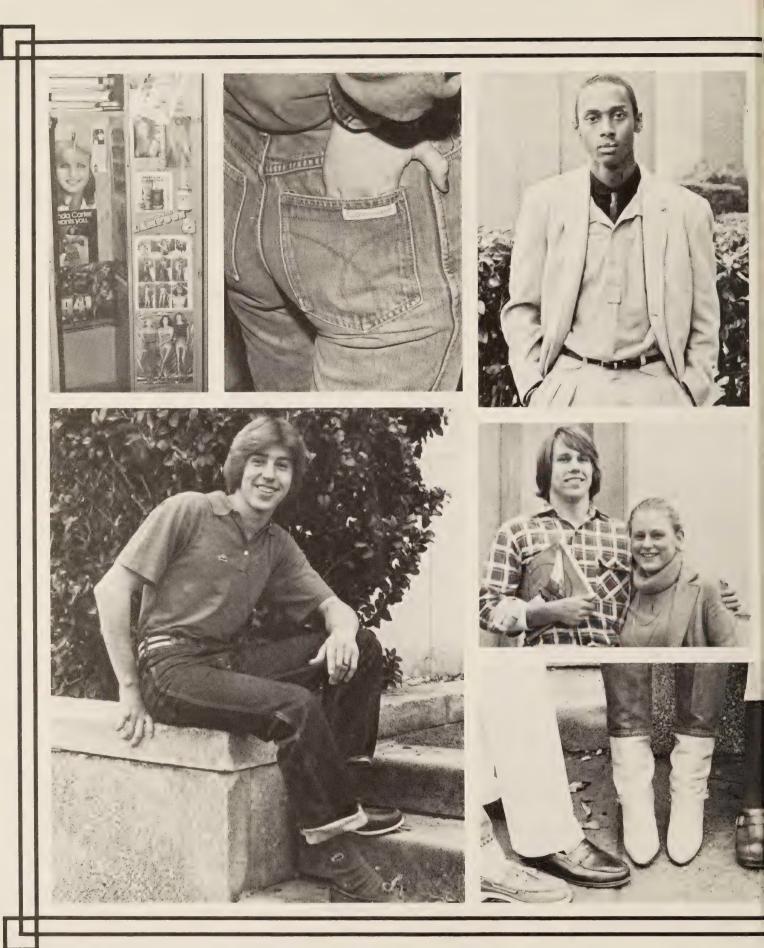
The annual Christmas, SCA Election, Homecoming and NHS assemblies sometimes lasted for well over an hour, eliminating usually more than one full class period. Students in second assembly session usually felt cheated and deprived of full assemblies that sometimes had to be cut because of lack of time to show the whole program again.

One special assembly by the Earth Opera offered students an array of popular music which created a relaxed and comfortable atmosphere. Some students, however, felt that the band was degrading to popular rock music. Mini-concerts presented by elective classes offered a look at Ferguson's own student talent. The concerts were by invitation only and usually were attended by related elective classes. Assemblies also became a time for learning when two professors from VMI came to Ferguson to demonstrate physics and chemistry experiments.

Cheerleaders felt that Pep assemblies seemed to be on the downfall. They said students looked at the Pep assemblies as simply a way to get out of class rather than an outlet for school spirit and support.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP — LEFT PAGE: In an afternoon Pep assembly, FHS cheerleaders raise spirit for an upcoming game. André Garner and guest from Carver Intermediate harmonize during the Christmas assembly. Pepping up a mini-concert, James Barnes and Ray Walden add a touch of rhythm. Shy Sedgefield Elementary children entertain FHS with Christmas carols and bring good cheer. Enthusiastic students give the children from Sedgefield a standing ovation. Concentrating on the music, band members perform in the stage band's mini-concert.

RIGHT PAGE — ABOVE: Adding song to a guitar class mini-assembly, Patricia Fulcher lends her voice to awaiting ears. BELOW: Pre-meditating an uncertain performance, Lynne Oglesby and Cecilia Reese set up for the guitar class mini-assembly.









Fashion Swings From Disco to Country

As the new decade came in, many people rolled backwards in fashion. Classical styles from the forties came back into view with peg-leg pants for girls and guys, skinny heels and pointed toe shoes. Straight skirts, skinny ties, bermuda shorts and padded shoulders were often seen.

Crew neck sweaters over button down collared shirts with izod pants and loafers or topsiders were known as the preppy look. French cut jeans were big, but not as big as the name that was on them. Designers such as Calvin Klein, Diane Von Furstenburg and Gloria Vanderbilt got free publicity every time someone wore a pair of forty dollar jeans with their name sewn on the back pocket. No sooner had everyone bought the tight fitting jeans than baggy pants became popular.

The disco craze had brought in slinky dresses for women and three piece suits for men to dance in, but the dresses and suits were hung in the closet as cowboy hats, boots, and country took over. Guys wore more up-

to-date styles rather than the traditional Levis and plaid shirts. Ocean Pacific men's wear was very popular during the summer, while only a few wore their winter styles. Vests and pull-overs varied from velour to leather as many wore the new western look.

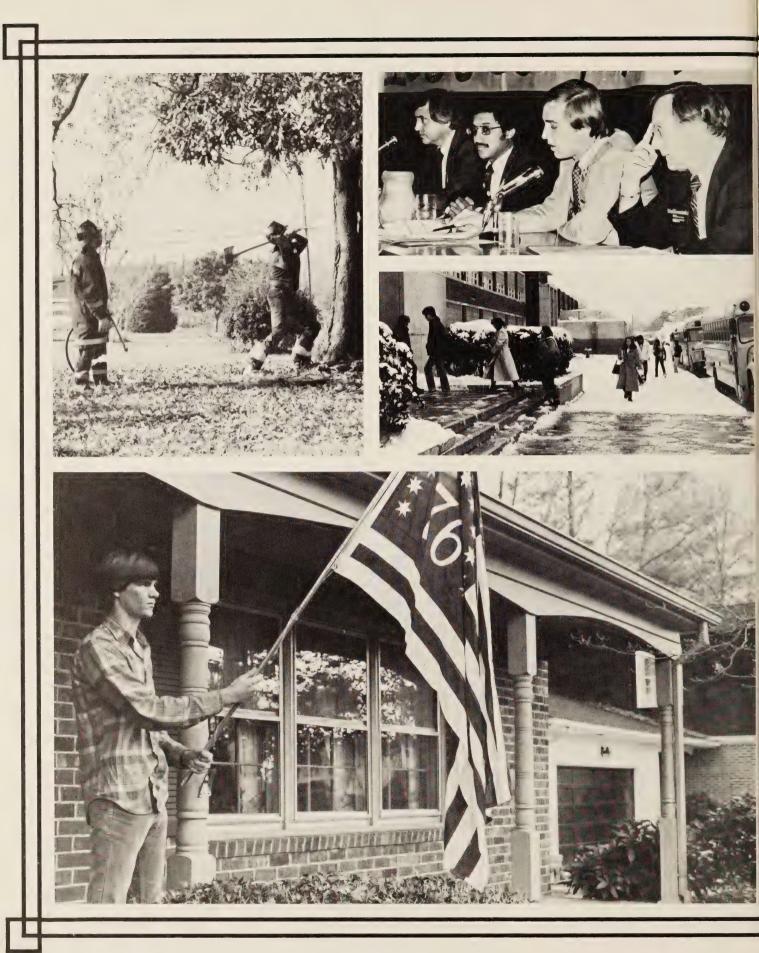
Booming profits came in for the outdoor clothing industry as people got interested in anything from backpacking to white-water canoeing.

Lockers at FHS also took a change of pace with students decorating their lockers with pictures, advertisements, posters or stickers representing their favorite pastime or people.

Hair styles had quiet a variety. People shaved their heads for a cornrow look, while others took on the Bo Derek look with tiny braids all over their heads. Chopsticks, barrette and combs made of plastic, metal and plexiglass allowed people to do almost anything with their hair. The frizzy perm let girls wash and go with no styling at all.

TOP LEFT: To add excitement to days at school, a student's locker shows preference in women and liquor. TOP MIDDLE: Designer jeans are an asset to the fashion consious student at FHS. TOP RIGHT: Skinny tie, pleated pants and unconstructed blazer give Richard Gary a new look. BOTTOM LEFT: In full prep style Mike Cook displays all of the necessary accessories. MIDDLE: Western looking Eddie Harrah does not mind showing affection towards classic looking Diane Teagle. BOTTOM: With shoes that are made for walking, students display different footwear.

TOP: Over a crewneck sweater Marybeth Landis wears the popular "Add-a-Bead" necklace. BOTTOM: Proudly showing off her new "balloon" jeans, Millicent Brown gets close to Micheal Tucker who sports a bow tie and suspenders.









World Events Shape Students' Lives

Gold prices soared while Skylab plummeted, and the world reeled under global confrontations. While Ferguson students worried about test grades, college applications and whether or not they could get a date with that special student, they were reminded by events "outside" that life operated on a much more serious

The dramatic clumb in gas prices had an immediate affect on students' social lives. With gas selling at over a dollar a gallon, students began to refrain from "cruising" endlessly about on weekends and began conserving fuel, not so much due to a feeling of patriotic duty, as to relieve the pres-

sure on their wallets.

The entire world was shocked by the capture of the United States Embassy in Tehran, Iran, by militant students while Iranian troops stood by, the entire Embassy contingent was taken hostage while the militants and Iran's fanatical "religious" dictator, Ayatollah Khomeini, demanded that the ousted Shah be returned to Iran from the U.S., where he was undergoing medical treatment. Iran was condemned by the United Nations while the United States government attempted all peaceful means of gaining freedom for the hos-

One bright spot shown out from the affair, as Americans once again pulled together and expressed unity in the demand to "Let our people go." Many considered this the turning point of recovery from the national shame of the "Vietnam Syndrome." Even Ferguson students showed their concern by wearing white armbands as a show of

solidarity.

The world was again stunned by the Russian takeover of Afghanistan. Unlike the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, public opinion was strong and in favor of some sort of action against

the Soviets. President Carter announced a partial embargo on wheat and high technology. These actions cooled off detente between the two nations and many people feared a return to the "Cold War" atmosphere of the 1950's.

These events emphasized the growing concern over the status of the U.S. defense forces. Many legislators pointed at the problems of the all volunteer army and asked for a return to the draft. Surprisingly, polls indicated that most American youths would not

oppose such a move.

World opinion was touched by the plight of Cambodian refugees fleeing warfare in their homeland. Attempts to send food to Cambodia to save the starving thousands were rejected by the Vietnamese invaders, who embarked on a campaign of genocide against certain factions of the Cambodian population.

Gold prices, as a result of world turmoil, soared to record breaking heights, topping \$600 per ounce in January. This caused concern among students over the price of class rings. As the price of gold increased, the value of the dollar decreased, adding to the fears of future economic reces-

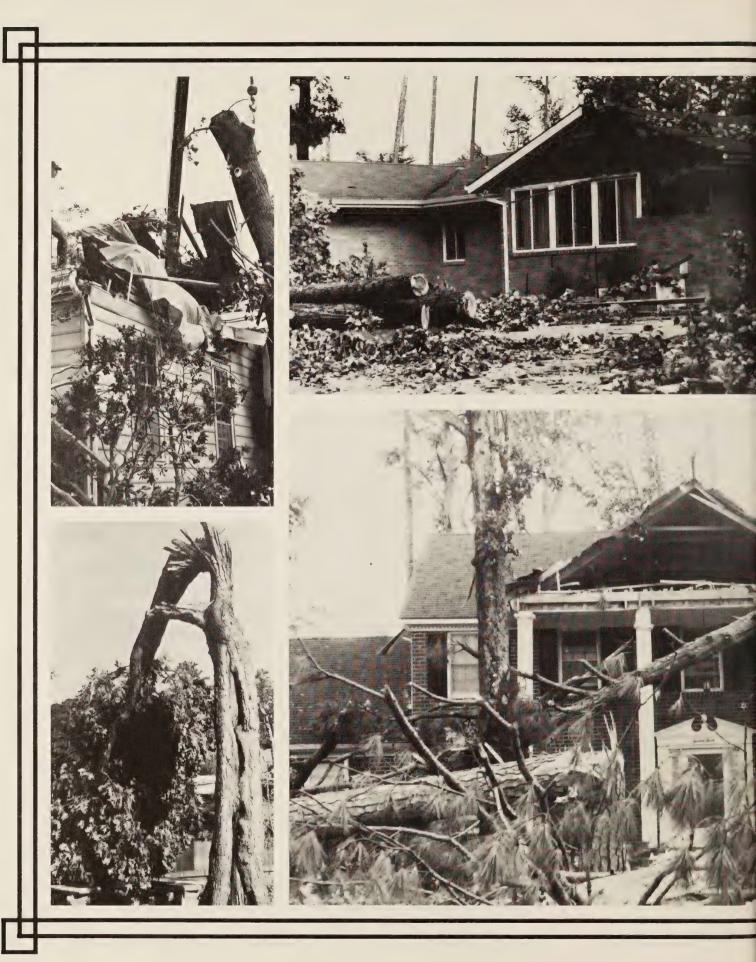
Americans were stirred by the death of a legend, John Wayne. The rough riding "Duke" lost his battle to cancer, but was honored throughout the world

for his courageous fight.

The close of the year found Americans involved once again in the Presidential primaries. Senator Edward Kennedy was forced to face the issue of Chappaquiddick, while John Con-nolly was criticized for his role in the "Milk Fund" scandal. Ferguson seniors were reminded that for the first time, they, too, would cast their vote in

TOP LEFT: Brave in the face of danger, firemen save Ferguson by extinguishing a fire in a tree on the front lawn. BOTTOM: Patriotic John Pugh solemnly hangs the 1776 flag in front of his house for Unity Day in support of the hostages in Iran. TOP RIGHT: Candidates for the 1979 State elections debate issues and answers for Ferguson students. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mariners arrive at school, keeping their fingers crossed for more

BOTTOM: Ms. Tracy Dudley, the Ferguson gymnastics coach, chats with a friend in front of the school. TOP: Judge Yacobi discusses controversial topics with students. MIDDLE: While observing damage done by Warwick High students, Phil Clark gets "fired up.







Hurricane David Brings Unexpected Tornado

No one had expected a tornado. The twister came across the river as a black cloud, sweeping through James Landing and Woodmere within seconds. Six families were left temporarily homeless and over forty homes were damaged by high winds and fallen trees.

Many of the damaged homes belonged to Ferguson families. Within minutes the fire department and city maintenance crews arrived and worked into the night clearing streets of fallen trees and debris. Most of the homeowners were calm and spoke hopefully of speedy repairs and reconstruction.

Virginia Governor, John Dalton visited the remains of many homes to survey severly damaged roofs and cars, and declared the area a disaster for the purpose of getting state funds for repair loans. Most of the damage was repaired within a week, but the severly damaged homes would take a year to reconstruct.

LEFT PAGE TOP LEFT: Repair crews begin work removing trees which had fallen into houses and on yards and streets when the tornado caused by hurricane David struck the Hidenwood area. BOTTOM LEFT: Trees twisted in to strange sculptures are remains of the tornado's power. TOP RIGHT Bricks lie peeled from the house and trees pierce the ceilings in the tornado damaged home of Ferguson Junior Demetra Yeapanie

RIGHT PAGE TOP: Crushed by a fallen tree, James Landing resident's car is one of many damanged by the tornado from hurricane David. BOTTOM: Falling trees and high winds from the tornado damaged homes. Later that night rain brought more damage as it poured in through damaged roofs.

Concert

Molly Hatchet Blackfoot Jacksons

Albums

In Through the Out Door Off the Wall Sugar Hill

Movie

Animal House Kramer vs. Kramer The Fish that Saved Pittsburgh

She gave and gave and gave... until she had nothing left to give.



BETTE MIDLER
ALAN BATES
A MARVIN WORTH/AARON RUSSO PRODUCTION

A MARK RYDELL FILM THE ROSE

FREDERIC FORREST

Television Show

Mork and Mindy Saturday Night Live M*A*S*H*

Favorite Song

Still Babe Freebird

Musical Group Molly Hatchet Led Zeppelin Lynyrd Skynyrd

Hobbies

Partying Swimming Basketball

Female Personality

Miss Piggy Sally Fields Jane Fonda

Political Personality

Ted Kennedy Jimmy Carter Billy Carter

Hero

Erik Estrada Cheryl Ladd Captain Kirk



Male Personality

Burt Reynolds Robert Redford Clint Eastwood



Sport

Football Basketball Soccer



Favorites Show Interest in Comedy

In an annual staff poll of one hundred students, Mariners were asked their opinion on the best movie, book, personalities and other favorites. Old favorites, such as Burt Reynolds and Robert Redford, hung onto their titles while a new and surprisingly pretty Miss Piggy from the Muppet Movie became the favorite female personality.

A rising interest in country rock, number one in the music poll, was even demonstrated in dress style both on an off campus with cowboy hats, boots and other country-like attire. "Still" by the Commodores claimed first place in the favorite song category, while "In Through The Out Door" was the favorite album. In concert however, Molly Hatchet satisfied students the most and also went on to win favorite musical group.

Students reflected their interest in

LEFT PAGE — TOP: Movie postersdraw students' attention to popular films such as Bette Midler's "The Rose." BOTTOM: Ferguson's most popular female personality Miss Piggy and escort, Kermit the Frog, salute adoring Mariners.

humor rather than a serious attitude in their choice for favorite television and movie categories. "Mork and Mindy" took first place for television and the satirical movie "Animal House" served as an example for the rowdier collegebound Ferguson students.

Football and Partying proved to be the favorite hobbies for Mariners; while Erik Estrada took first place in students' favorite hero.

There was so much in the news concerning negative political leaders that students polled showed that they enjoyed the personalities of such figures as the evil Ayatollah Khomeini even though they would not want them as the leader of their own country. Although much controversy concerning Ted Kennedy and his past continued, Mariners voted him as favorite political personality.

RIGHT PAGE — BOTTOM: Books provided Ferguson students with an alternative to television. TOP: Male Personality favorites include Burt Reynolds.



Running Becomes National Pastime Ferguson Students Flock To The Slopes Latin Club Celebrates The Founding Of Rome Gas Prices Bring "Cruising" To A Standstill French Students Visit France During Spring Break Seniors Denied Picnic In Newport News Park Keyettes and Ferguson Singers Join To Visit Newport News Convalescent Center New Wave Music Predicted To Be Music of the '80's



ACTIVITIES





ABOVE: The SCA Toys for Tots drive collects a variety of toys from FHS students. BELOW: Representative Demetra Yepanis waits to read the SCA minutes. RIGHT: Evette Lucas, Lisa Hill and Martin Hester vote in the SCA elections.





ABOVE: Congressmen listen attentively at a SCA meeting. LEFT: Greg Sharpe gives David Lile doughnuts to sell for SCA. BELOW: Co-Chairman of Homecoming, Leta Brinkley introduces the court





Students Organize to Save Energy, Collect Toys, Solve Problems

Student Cooperative Association and Student Advisory Committee Meetings were both occupied with many similar concerns as the overall theme of most meetings was energy conservation with both groups participating in the SWEAT campaign.

The SCA was kept busy hosting citywide SCA meetings in addition to Toys for Tots, a canned food drive, doughnut sale, Homecoming and After-Exam

Jam.

The newly organized Student Advisory Committe was developed in order to produce closer communication between students and faculty. The committee, composed of twelve students, met regularly every month to find solutions to problems. A Season's Greetings banner for the school was constructed by the SAC and another of their contributions was helping high school students keep their driving privileges.



ABOVE: Trying to sell doughnuts to Mike Novotny, Mary Loving turns on her charm. LEFT: Members of the Student Advisory Committee display their holiday sign.





ABOVE: Members of FHA, Molly Mitchell and Sue Hargrave are ready to serve a hungry JoJo Bethea. ABOVE RIGHT: President of the Math Club, Scott Blandford, discuss math competition among high schools with the club. BELOW: FHA members take the oath of office.





RIGHT: Sue Hargrave plays a balloon game with children in Child Development class. ABOVE: Preparing for the Science Fair, Lisa Kaplan looks over registrations.



ABOVE: Members of FHA receive installation from president of the Virginia chapter.



LEFT: The agony of defeat succumbs Sue Hargrave as she finds that the cake is gone. ABOVE: Reading code of FHA, Mrs. Toni Twiford and students join in the chapter installation.



Clubs Extend **Academic Interest**

Even though some clubs were small. many of them were able to accomplish things. The Science Club, under the direction of Mrs. Betty Sharpe, held the annual science fair. As a state project, they experimented with light and heat audits to help conserve energy for the

Miss Annette Rimkus sponsored the Writer's Club, which was a newly formed club. Since the activity buses ran only on Monday and Wednesday, many people had other things planned and the club did not think they were as successful as they had hoped because it was difficult to get people to stay for meetings.

The Math Club sponsored students who were in city and state math competitions. The club hoped to raise funds to buy computer time for members interested in programming.

Future Homemakers of America gave a party for children at a near-by kindergarten. As an annual fundraiser. they sold calendars for the Children's Hospital for the King's Daughters. During Vocational Education Week they served refreshments for an open house. The new officers were installed by state FHA officers.



LEFT: Science Club members Greg Sharpe, Lisa Kaplan and Darryle Russ inspect bluebird resting boxes the club built. ABOVE: Lighting a candle, Crystal Young is installed as FHA president.



ABOVE: Inductees stand as they take Honor Society's pledge of membership. BELOW: Proudly shaking hands with Mrs. Brinkley, Tammy Schlim accepts her NHS certificate.







BELOW: After being congratulated by Mr. Walter, Ernest Albert accepts his NHS certificate. BELOW LEFT: NHS President Chris Kelly addresses new members while Mrs. Brinkley observes members responses. ABOVE: While the speech on character is being given, the other NHS speakers await their turn.







ABOVE: With great difficulty, David Lile finally lights his induction candle. **LEFT:** Honor Society member Georgia Yamaki lights the candle for character after her speech.



Society Expands With New Members

The National Honor Society grew by leaps and bounds because in December there were more inductees than old members. There were only six seniors as members before the induction ceremony when ten more joined the ranks of the society. Members were chosen on the basis of their scholarship, character, leadership, and service to the school.

A few days after the induction ceremony all of the members and the faculty sponsors, Mr. Don Coccoli and Mrs. Ora Brinkley, went to Sammy's Steak House for a luncheon. This was done instead of a post-induction ceremony banquet. At the luncheon the new members were each required to sing a little song. Everyone, even the old members and the sponsors, joined in to help sing the "Twelve Days of Christmas."

Also at the luncheon, the inductees were cautioned about maintaining their grades and their qualifications for getting into the society so they could remain members and be an inspiration for other students of Ferguson to strive for excellence in academics and service.



LEFT: Carefully, Jennifer Lewis places her candle in the rack at the NHS induction ceremony.

ABOVE: Smiling with joy, Tina Vick heads toward the stage to be inducted.

Backstage Crews Support Drama

Drama Club, one of the largest school activities, had an active and versatile year. President and Stage Manager Chris Kelly, led the active group. To raise desperately needed money, members spent weekends working backstage for community ballet performances. They also sold Drama sweaters and later, oranges and grapefruit to help finance the

spring musical.

Under the direction of Sponsor Patricia Quinn, students auditioned for roles in the four one acts that were presented in late January. To fill a variety of backstage jobs, students signed up for different crews such as stage, lights, props, make-up or tickets. From there, they were known as "techies" and were quite proud of the name, sometimes wearing tags with the word drawn in bright, bold colors to be seen by everyone.

Miss Quinn's three drama classes and Stagecraft class helped backstage for all assemblies. Drama Club also had a number of crews working backstage for Miss Mariner and other spe-

cial events.

After the night of one acts, a few Drama students became Apprentice Thespians, an honor which came to them after a lot of hard work and experience in drama.



ABOVE: Relief and joy fill Jeff Riley and Tammy Wescott as they read results of try-outs. RIGHT: Some last minute make-up changes give CeCe Reisbeck and Della Hedden a chance to talk about the performance



ABOVE: Keeping a close watch for cues, Eric Brewer and Sue Killiam control the light board. RIGHT: A turn at working the spotlight gives Mark Walker and Sharon Carpenter the opportunity to co-operate.











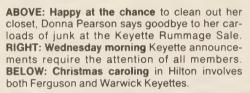




TOP: Before the opening, Miss Quinn gives the cast notes on previous performance errors. ABOVE LEFT: Eager friends and drama students look to see who has been cast in the play. ABOVE: Tryouts begin with hopefuls reading for parts. LEFT: Cast members Andrea Garner, Jackie Miller, Susi Cook, and Shawn Bradley find ways of coping with their nervousness. BELOW: Actors Elton Brown, Mary Russell, and Lynne Oglesby portray cavemen in "Celebration."















ABOVE: Ringing bells for the Salvation Army earns service points for Janis Broad, Debra Aaron, and Jamie Hall. LEFT: Christmas elf Lynne Oglesby helps the Women's Club with their annual Santa House. BELOW: Rummage Sale attendant, Tina Vick, sells baked goods to Bob Horne.





FHS Benefits from Keyette Projects

Toys for Tots, Salvation Army, selling Mariner plaques, car washes, being guides for school activities, rummage sales, Peddle for Pediatrics and the induction of new Keyettes were among the many Keyette activities.

Money from the fund raisers was used for International and District projects and to give the annual Sadie 'Hawkins Dance held in May. New types of service projects undertaken by the Keyettes included adopting two elderly citizens and making several visits to a local nursing home.

In December the Ferguson Keyettes Christmas caroled with the Warwick Keyettes in an effort to bring the clubs closer together.

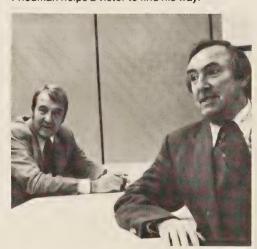


ABOVE: Keyette President Ann Mayhew reminds other Keyettes of upcoming activities. LEFT: Recording Secretary Denise Schroding and Assistant Recording Secretary Linda Lair check the roll at a morning Keyette meeting.





ABOVE: Newspaper staff members Sue Killiam, Scott Miller, Debbie Aaron, Ed Bond and sponsor Mrs. Agnes Brabrand go over copy. BOTTOM LEFT: Key Club speaker Robert Nichols lectures at a meeting. BELOW: At a Key Club meeting, Sponsor Mr. Dewey Johnson and Kwanis Sponsor, Mr. Dick Teagle, listen attentively to the speaker. BOTTOM RIGHT: Serving as guide for the regional band try-outs, Mark Friedman helps a vistor to find his way.





ABOVE: Newspaper copy demands the attention of Sue Killiam, Debbie Aaron and Scott Miller. LEFT: Scott Miller and Mrs. Agnes Brabrand discuss newspaper ideas. BELOW: Lending a helping hand, Tina Vick shows Mary Begor how to design a page.





Newspaper, Club Serve School

Continuing its tradition of helping others, the Key Club carried out such projects as buying the Christmas dinner for an area Boy's home, aiding the Woman's Club in their annual bazaar and contributing their time for a bike-athon for the pediatrics ward at Riverside Hospital. In school they hosted their annual dance and sold carnations for St. Patrick's Day.

The membership was the largest in Ferguson's history, making the club one of the largest in the state. Sophomores and juniors formed the bulk of the club. Weekly meetings were highlighted by appearances by various guest speakers, including Roberta Nicholls, providing an incentive that resulted in much higher attendance

than in years past.

Newspaper staffers learned writing skills in journalism class and produced the school paper as a class project. Financing the newspaper continued to be a problem as the paper was supported entirely by advertising and school funds as no subscriptions were sold.

A special issue was produced to publicize the elective fair held in February. Copies were mailed home to all Ferguson underclass students and Newport News Intermediate students.



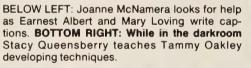
LEFT: The Kiwanis luncheon gives Key Club member Earnest Albert a chance to meet new people. **ABOVE: Typist Tracy Mulkey** begins to type copy.





LEFT: Desperately trying to organize the people section, Andra Diamonstein, Mike Fail, and Demetra Yeapanis alphabetize pictures. BELOW: Drafting students Bernie Williams and Bill Smith design the yearbook cover.RIGHT: Doughnuts given to the staff by a secret admirer provide inspiration to Kevin Brooks and Diane Teagle to work on their sections.







ABOVE: Co-Editor Ann Mayhew and reporter Kevin Brooks listen to ideas for captions. **BELOW: Unable to identify** a picture, David Lile asks Mrs. Espich for help.









LEFT: As the Annual Staff representative in Miss Mariner, Stacy Queensberry models her formal wear. **ABOVE:** Angela Schenck realizes that the bell is about to ring while Tina Vick and John Pugh are still unaware. **RIGHT:** Underclass pictures are taken with the help of the annual staff.

Big Mac Attacks Yearbook Staff

Since "Nobody Could Do It Like the Mariners Could," Ferguson's A inual Staff worked to show that was true in spirit, activities, attitudes and achievements of the students and faculty in 1980. Selling the book and ads were an additional challenge to the staff which hoped to cover the school year more thoroughly and finish earlier than they had ever done before.

Sale of books was slow as students had been disappointed by the summer delivery of the '79 book. The staff regretted not having given an assembly to increase interest in the book and not having raised the price of the book to match prices at other Newport News schools where sales opened at four-teen dollars a copy.

A crisis arose when the junior section disappeared from Karen Jordan's locker. Having stored it in a shirt box, she imagined someone broke into her locker thinking they were stealing a nice Christmas shirt or sweater. All ended happily a few hours later when Mark Hubert found the scrambled section in a trash can in the boy's bathroom near Karen's locker.

Portraits of students arrived late from the professional photographer giving the staff the problem of no pictures to meet deadlines with. Candid pictures were done by the photography class which did help the staff get more pictures to choose from than in the past.

McDonald's Incorporated gave permission for the staff to use its slogan which editors Jennifer Lewis and Ann Mayhew felt helped them to visually display Mariner Spirit in the book.



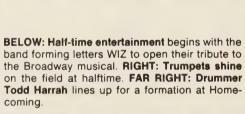
BELOW: An afternoon pep rally is livened up by the band performing with Lori Hollowell and the majorettes. RIGHT: Banner girls Stephanie Brown and Sheila Pittman lead the band on the field. BELOW RIGHT: Marching into a new formation, the band continues its salute to the "Wiz."











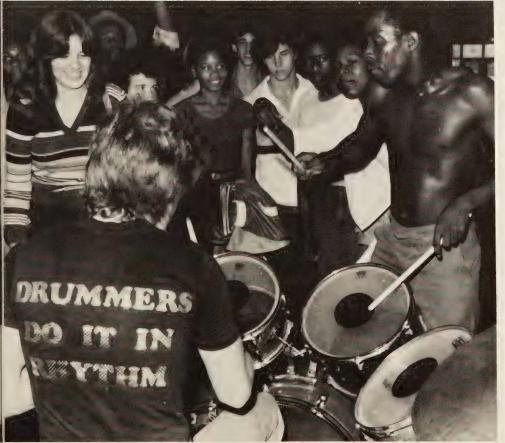








LEFT: Stage band plays in the background as Doug Cantu plays her saxophone solo during a mini-concert. **ABOVE:** Band members Todd Hartless, John Luther, and Tracy Hille march into the gym for a pep rally.



Mariners March in Oyster Parade

Ferguson's Mariner Marching Band's season opened with a special event. Between regular home football games and their special half-time shows, the band participated in Norfolk's Oyster Bowl Parade, even receiving a little bit of TV coverage.

Under the direction of Mr. Herring, the band played at other special events such as the Homecoming assembly, Christmas Concert, Band Festival, and the Spring Concert.

Tryouts for Regionals was held on Ferguson's own home ground, December 8. Senior David Evans and Junior Ted Young who both played in the trumpet section, received honors as they were picked among other superior high school students to be in the Regional Band.

A portion of the band formed the Stage Band, which played for the Miss Mariner Contest and held a mini-concert in January. The Stage Band was mainly composed of superior band students who practiced after school every week. They specialized in jazzy and music from the "Big Band Era."



LEFT: Proving that "Drummers do it in Rhythm," Mark Strother entertains students before a pep rally. **ABOVE:** Homecoming half-time gives Lori Holloway a chance to display her talents in baton twirling.

Drill Team, Pepsters Generate Spirit

Athletic events were more lively and colorful when the Drill Team and Pep Club participated. Peppy routines and special cheers were their contributions.

Much improvement was noticed in the Drill Team by their sponsor Miss Sue Johnson. She attributed this improvement "to the hard work that they did during the summer and during the school year." In the summer, the Drill Team attended camp at William and Mary College.

At the camp they learned new routines and marching techniques. When the camp ended, each of the girls was judged on what she had learned and the team as a whole was judged on its home routine and spirit. Ferguson's team walked away with excellence ribbons and a spirit pom.

When the school year began, the Drill Team used routines, ideas, and steps they had learned at camp to make their performances more exciting.

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The Pep Club backed up the cheer-leaders and according to their sponsor, Miss Ethel Lewis, they added "extra pep" to pep assemblies, football games, and basketball games.

The Pep Club sold candles to raise

The Pep Club sold candles to raise money for admission to some games and for dinner when they stayed late at school to practice.



ABOVE: At the Warwick-Ferguson football game, Regina Tucker and Tina Plenty execute a precision pom-pon routine. RIGHT: "Don't Blame the Boogie" moves Yvonne Clark and Kim Gurley at the Spirit Week game half-time.



ABOVE: Drill Team awaits the opening music for their entertainment routine at the Homecoming Pep Rally. RIGHT: Basketball halftime is more fun at the Bethel game when Marie Hampton, Evette Lucas and Tina Plenty perform. BELOW RIGHT: The routine becomes fun for the performers too as Page Anderson, Bernadette Tyson, Terri Debrew and Teresa Walls participate at the Homecoming Pep Assembly.











ABOVE: Halftime closes as the Drill Team finishes their performance of "Don't Blame the Boogie." LEFT: Pep Club cheers support for the cheerleaders at a home basketball game. BELOW: Drill Team performers Teresa Walls, Kim Scrougs and Mary Loving dance to "What's Happening" at the Homecoming Pep Rally.









ABOVE: While the A Cappella choir sings, members of the Ferguson Singers wait their turn. RIGHT: At a recital sopranos Georgia Yamaki, Patricia Fulcher and Lisa Hill sing "Java Jive." BELOW: Mrs. Shirley Ware gets serenaded by tenor Jackie Miller.

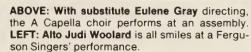


RIGHT: Clad in uniforms, representing student activities the Ferguson Singers sing the National Anthem at Homecoming. FAR RIGHT: At the faculty Christmas breakfast, Ricky Verlander sings "O Holy Night."













Singing for Others Makes It Fun

With Director Bonnie Johnson out on maternity leave, the Ferguson Singers were tested in their unity as they worked to cooperate with the substitute director Eulene Gray. Fifteen of the Ferguson Singers tried out for regional chorus and were successful. Among them were Judi Woolard, Ricky Verlander, Georgia Yamaki and Doug Cantu. Others chosen were Jennifer Maguire, Mike Auby, Arnaz Wesson, Andre Garner, Jackie Miller, Pam Perry, Fred Rios, Susan Durregger, Lisa Morris, Suzanne Mitchell and Boris Edwards.

Four members of the A Capella choir made regional chorus: Julianne McGlohn, Jennifer Webster, Ernest Albert and Teresa Walls.

Ferguson Singers said that they liked being in the group when it sang well for other people. Also they liked participating because they got a chance to travel and sing in places such as caroling at New Market South Shopping Center, and Newport News Nursing Homes.



ABOVE: Mike Auby and Susan Durregger await the director's instructions in the Christmas assembly. LEFT: Student director Arnas Wesson leads the Ferguson Singers at a concert.

Skills Competitions Sharpen Students

In preparation for work experiences and as an opportunity to learn more about the business world, students enrolled in business classes also participated in FBLA, DECA, or VICA.

Exploring electronics, cosmetology, and occupational therapy, VICA provided an introduction to the working world. An employee-employer banquet was held in the spring, and they also planned to tour the General Motors Plant in Maryland.

Some business students were members of the co-curricula organization, FBLA. Students participated in local, regional and state competitive events involving salesmanship, short-hand, accounting, math and typing skills. FBLA won several local and regional awards and was cited as an Honor's Chapter at the State competition.

Monthly meetings and guest speakers were some of DECA's activities. They sold candy and stationary products as their main fundraisers. DECA's club project was an in school fashion show.



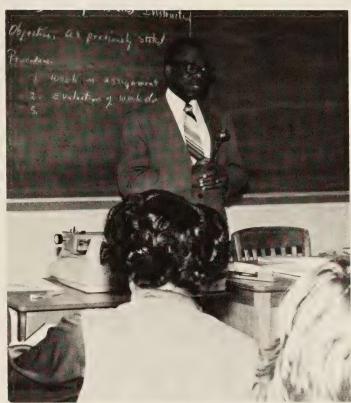
ABOVE: FBLA members discuss a club project as Sponsor Claretta Smith looks on. RIGHT: Finding themselves pleased by the guest speaker, VICA members are attentive. FAR RIGHT: President of FBLA, Brenda Cooper waits for order during an in school meeting.















LEFT: Mr. Baker leads a VICA meeting while presenting the agenda. FAR LEFT: Starvation is halted for Sue Bracken as she buys a DECA candy bar from Darlene Richardson. BELOW: All heads are turned in favor of the VICA speaker.





ABOVE LEFT: Before Christmas, DECA members serve punch to the Ferguson faculty. LEFT: Members of FBLA listen enthusiastically to President Brenda Cooper. ABOVE: For a service project, Mida Harvey and Barbara Bates help fellow FBLA members prepare a fruit basket for a needy family.



ABOVE: At the Latin Club party Janis Broad, Cathy Patterson, and Jackie Miller play Roman gambling games. BELOW: Chili attracts Mike Fail to the Spanish Club Fiesta.





ABOVE: Language students Carolyn Davis, Sonja Burch, and Jennifer Bowen put together the foreign language bulletin board. RIGHT: Tom Pirisi, the foreign exchange student from Norway, escorts Ann Mayhew in the Miss Mariner pageant.





LEFT: Spanish teachers, Mrs. Brown and Miss Pantas enjoy fiesta leftovers. **ABOVE: Enjoying the Latin Club** party, Mike Long and Kim Scruggs take time out to chat.

Clubs Explore Other Cultures

Exploring languages, fundraising and fun were all part of being in a language club or AFS.

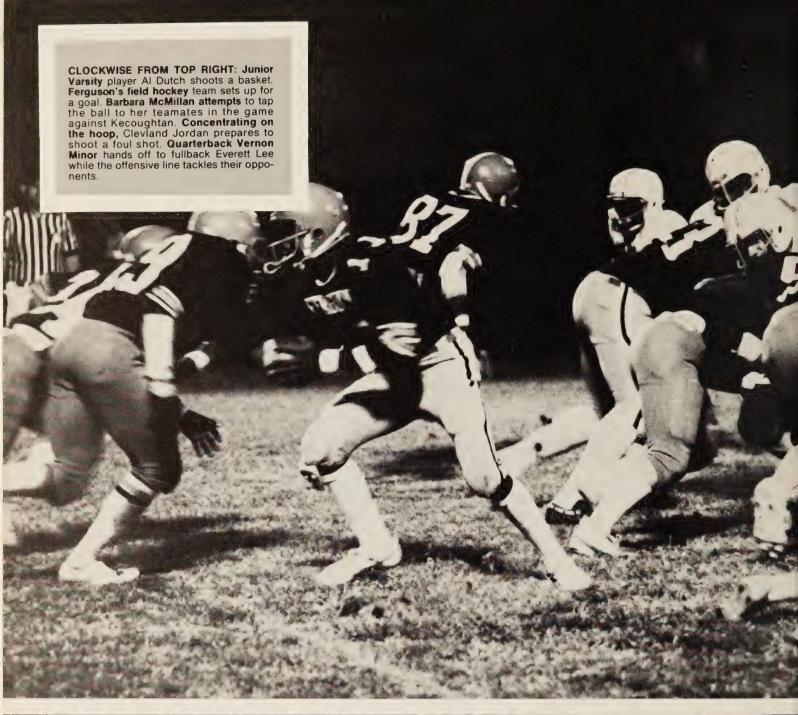
Collecting food for the needy at Thanksgiving drew Spanish Club members closer together by helping others have a holiday dinner. They sold carnations for Valentine's Day and held a Halloween party with spicy Mexican food. Finishing the year with a banquet gave students the taste and atmosphere of a Mexican Fiesta.

The annual Roman Banquet was held by the Latin Club. They ate dishes prepared in the style of Rome, wore togas and tried rebuilding "Rome in a day."

To raise funds for exchange programs, AFS sold chocolate Easter bunnies and had a submarine sale with the Adult Chapter. Their exchange student, Thomas Pirisi from Norway, made America his second home, as he lived with the family of Paul Keyes. He made many friends and participated in FHS football as the punter.



LEFT: A Ferguson graduate shows Tracy Jones how to have fun the Latin way. **ABOVE: Munching out** at the Spanish fiests Phil Clark enjoys his cookie.



Tracy Austin and John McEnroe Win U.S. Tennis Open . . Eric Heiden First Person to Win Five Gold Medals in the Winter Olympics . . Steelers Take Superbowl XIV . . O.D.U. and Ferguson Celebrate Grant Robinson Day . . Summer Olympic Boycott Inevitable . . Pirates Snag World Series . Ralph Sampson Signs With U.Va. . . U.S.A. Hockey Team Surprises World By Winning Gold At Lake Placid . . Former L.S.U. Football Coach Dies In Plane Crash . . . Kurt Thomas First American Male Gymnast to Win Medal In World Competition.



ATHLETICS







Varsity Struggles Through Season "Although we didn't have a good season,

the players gained experience." Coach Coccoli

"Disappointing" was the term varsity football coach Ted Bacote used to describe the team's Performance. The team managed to post only one win in ten attempts for their new coach. The one bright spot was their closing thrasing of Suffolk, 50 to 8.

According to Coach Bacote, the major reason for the poor record was the team's inability to produce an acceptable offense and defense at the same time. Also pointed out was the

stress placed upon players forced to play both offense and defense and an early season weakness at quarterback, which was solved by placing Vernon Minor in this position.

Blame for poor performances could not be placed entirely on the team as they received very little school support. Students did show their support during pep rallies but when it came to the games there were times when it seemed more people were on the field than there were in the stands.



ABOVE: Mariners attentively watch their fellow teammates take a brutal beating on the field. RIGHT: After a remarkable catch, Vernon Minor gets sacked.



ABOVE: Anxious to see who recovered the fumble, Mariners run to the tackle.



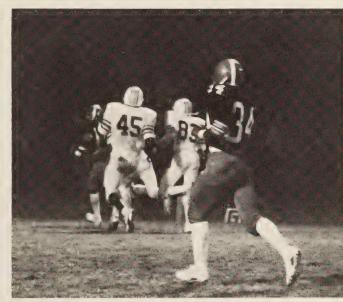


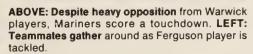




LEFT: Bad blocking enabled Warwick players to infiltrate the Mariners' line and stop Vernon Minor's run. **BELOW:** On the side line of the Phoebus game, Coach Bacote discusses the upcoming plays with quarterback Vernon Minor.









VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREROARD

	SCOREDOARD	
WE		THEY
0	Granby	6
7	Phoebus	30
6	Menchville	35
17	Denbigh	42
0	Layfeyette	22
7	Hampton	27
7	Warwick	29
0	Kecoughtan	26
9	Bethel	47
50	Suffolk	8
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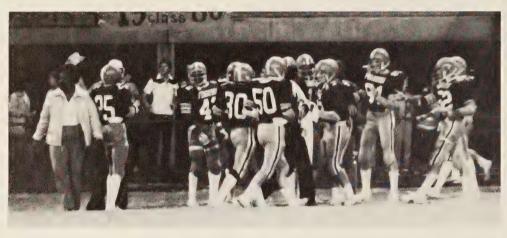
Raiders Capture Mariners Again

"Our mistakes caught up with us." Coach Bacote

The final event of spirit week was something of a disappointment for the Mariner's loyal fans as arch rival Warwick Raiders posted a 29 to 7 win over their gridders.

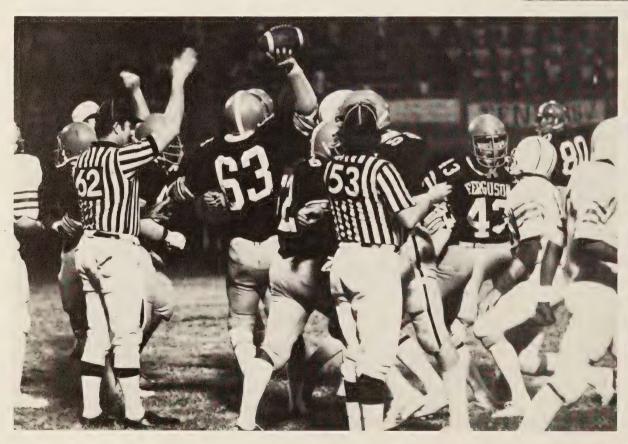
A win over the Raiders would have added a promising note to an otherwise dismal season, but this was not to be, as Warwick rolled over Ferguson for the third season in a row.

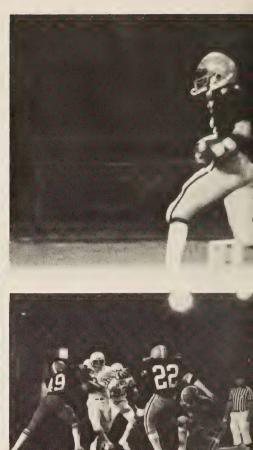
Where the team at least fought an honorable yet losing game, the same could not be said for some students of both schools. Rank vandalism in painting each other's schools forced the administration to threaten once again that the game would be cancelled. These threats apparently had some effect as the game was relatively calm.



ABOVE: After a triumphant play, Mariners rejoice at the Warwick game.

RIGHT: With Paul Keyes holding the ball, Thomas Pirisi tries for an extra point.



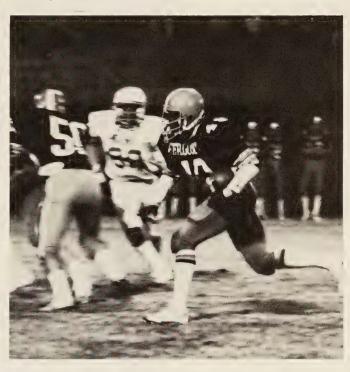








LEFT: Despite Warwick opposition, Vernon Minor makes the game's first touchdown. **BELOW:** Hoping to overcome Warwick's defensive line, Everett Lee runs the ball.



LEFT: Mariners watch with astonishment as Everett Lee gets sacked. **BELOW:** Concentration rules Blaine Johnson's face as Coach McDougal discusses the past play.



ABOVE: Coach Bacote, Coach Bethea and Vernon Minor discuss a controversial play. **LEFT: Holding the ball overhead,** Tony Atkins shows that Mariners have gained possession.



Inexperience Fells JV Football

"When the team started working together, the experience made them better." Coach Bethea.

Football players were not the only people clashing on the field as coaches also seemed to clash as they disagreed among themselves over what strategy to use in selecting plays. Junior varsity football players remarked that the coaches did not seem to know what to do in certain situations, but they were good with the team's discipline.

Coach Joe Bethea's reaction to the poor season was, "... it was the lack of experience that made some of the players have to go both ways, preventing neither the defense nor the offense from excelling." Another clash is pres-

ent here, however, as the players felt that it was not the inexperience, but the fact that the coaches did not work with them enough to gain experience.

Another major reason for the unsuccessful year may have been that most of the coaches were also coaching varsity football which did not enable them to give their all to better the junior varsity team.

The large number of students that tried out for the team did produce some outstanding players: Frank Carney, Scott Grey and Milton DeBrew excelling both at offense and defense.



ABOVE: Disputing which would be the best play, Coaches Stephens, Clarke, Cocoli and Bacote make points for their choice. ABOVE RIGHT: Defense brings a Hampton opportunity to a halt as Leondas Thompson tackles the Crabber receiver. BELOW: Possession of the ball passes to Ferguson on a Hampton fumble.







	J.V. FOOTBALL	
	SCOREBOARD	
WE		THEY
12	Menchville	25
7	Bethel	40
6	Denbigh	21
12	Hampton	25
0	Lafayette	6
18	Tabb	6
	WON 1 LOST 5	





LEFT: Pinned by Hampton's tackle, Ferguson's ball carrier is brought down again. **ABOVE: To gain yardage,** a pass to Scott Alexander is attempted by Mariner Quarterback Ken Barker.





LEFT: Lined up for the snap, Ferguson prepares to defend their position. ABOVE LEFT: Crouching to receive the snap, Mariner Quarterback Ken Bart. 3r waits for the play to begin. ABOVE: Heat and dust build up a thirst which Milton Debrew quinches between plays.



Mariners Win Regional Track Crown

"It was the best Track Team Ferguson ever had. It was due primarily to new runners." Captain Anthony Phillips

"Isn't that guy a little old to be on a high school cross country team?" might have been the question rolling around the minds of the people who watched the cross country team practice. Coach Jim Ryan often ran along with the team when they ran anywhere from six to nine miles during practice. "The boys worked extremely well together," was Coach Ryan's comment about the students' attitudes.

Players encouraged each other and stuck together even through the rough spots in the season. They placed second in the district, surpassed only by Denbigh High School. Top runners: Anthony Phillips, senior; Steven Wyche and Andrew Hawkens, both sopho-

mores; led the team to victory at the regional meet.

Why did the Mariners win the regional meet but lose the district meet? The answer to this question lays in the type of terrain each meet was held on. The district meet was held at Newport News City Park which was extremely hilly, while the regional meet was held on flat ground. Ferguson Mariners, mostly half-milers and milers, were used to running on flat tracks and perform much better on such tracks. The state meet was also held in a hilly location, Charlottesville, VA. This terrain once again prevented Mariners' cross country team from achieving a winning performance.





ABOVE: While crossing the finish line, determination sets in on Gary Davis' face. **LEFT: Entries at one** of Ferguson's away meets await the sound of the gun.

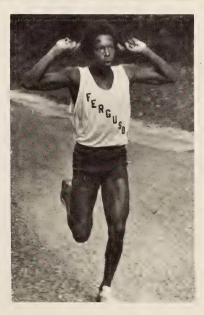








WE		THEY
20	Phoebus	39
15	Kecoughtan	50
17	Warwick	48
26	Menchville	30
19	Lafayette	39
19	Bethel	40
19	Hampton	37
23	Denbigh	34
WON 8		Lost 0



LEFT: After the sound of the gun, runners battle Mariners Museum's terrain.



ABOVE: Proving a girl can run also, Lisa Decker crosses the finish line. **LEFT:** Exhausted after a grueling race, Jo-Jo Hawkins leads the pack in the district meet.



ABOVE: Jo-Jo Hawkins puts on his jacket while awaiting the final results. LEFT: Exuberance shows on Andrew Hawkins face as he prepares to cross the finish line.

RIGHT: With the help of her teammates, Anita Hedden tries for a needed goal. **BELOW: Before** the game, referees and players talk.









ABOVE: Gloucester and Ferguson collide as they battle for control of the ball. **LEFT: Guarding the goal**, Bonnie Brooks vows to keep the opposition from scoring.

WE	TH	ΕY
0	Menchville	3
0	Denbigh	1
0	Warwick	3
0	H.R.A.	5
0	Lafayette	2
0	York	2
0	Menchville	0
1	Denbigh	2
0	Warwick	3
0	H.R.A.	0
0	Gloucester	4
0	Lafayette	3
	WON 0 LOSS 10 TIE 2	





Girls Lack Confidence to Win

"The season made a change for the best as loyal players showed desire, drive and determination." Coach Jane Preston

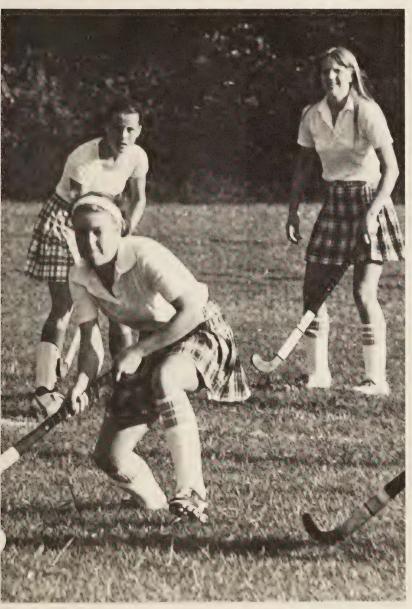
Injuries and lack of interest were major reasons for the field hockey team's winless season, according to Coach Jane Preston. Although the team started the year with a good showing, Coach Preston said that many players soon quit when the novelty wore off.

The team's unsuccessful season could not be solely attributed to the players as they felt that the team did not receive the support that it deserved from the student body. The girls that

remained tried hard and practiced well, but the confidence it took to win just was not there.

There were enough dedicated players to form a junior varsity team also, but Coach Preston and Coach Patricia Quinn decided to focus on improving the existing varsity team instead of forming an additional team.

Both coaches said that they were extremely pleased with the improvement the sophomore players made and with the diligence of the junior and senior players.





LEFT: In the final seconds of the Gloucester game, Kim Walz lunges for the ball. **ABOVE: Determined to prove that the Mariners** can not be intimidated, Anita Hedden meets in head on confrontation with a Gloucester player.



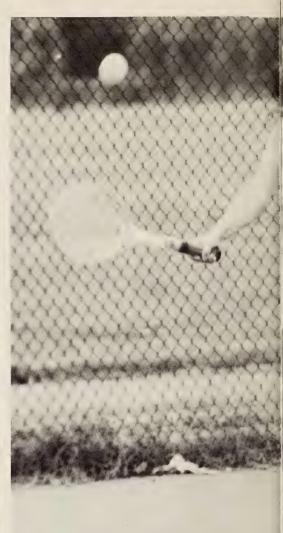
LEFT: With her racket in position, Linda Lair prepares for her serve. **RIGHT:** Anxiety shows on Dawn Rosser's face as she swings for a return. **BELOW:** Linda Lair, wild eyed, exhibits a perfect backhand.



LEFT: Taking to flight is Dawn Rosser's form as she hits the ball. **BELOW:** Carefully watching the ball, Diane Teagle lowers her racket to scoop it up.



8 Bethel 6 Phoebus 8 Denbigh 5 Menchville 7 Hampton 7 Hampton Roads 2 Lafayette 8 Warwick 6 Kecoughtan 5 Hampton Roads	HEY 1 2 1 3 2 5 1 3 4 ost 1
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ABOVE: Using a two-handed backhand, Ladonna Crain returns a serve.





Girls' Have a Near Perfect Season

"We all encouraged each other and it showed in the over-all record." Junior Diane Teagle

The Girls' Tennis team had a near perfect season. Coach Linda Phillips described the nine-player squad as "a good little team." She said, "They really worked hard and performed well." Coach Phillips was pleased with "the good team atmosphere." She adds that the team had a good attitude, really stuck in there, fought for every point, and never gave up. She said they really did their best. They came very close to taking the district title. "They missed it by one match," reflected Coach Phillips.

The deciding match, against Lafayette High School, was called for darkness at 5-2 against Ferguson. This was

the team's only loss, giving them an excellent 9-1 overall team record. The team came through with a 7-1 performance in the District Tournament.

Senior Cathy Wilcox's third year on the team turned out to be her best. She said she really enjoyed playing on the team and she felt the team performed very well, but still could have done better by beating Lafayette.

Linda Lair, also a senior, felt that the girls tried their best because everyone wanted to win, "it meant a lot to us." Also in her third year, Linda faired very well, only losing four matches in her team career.



ABOVE: Cathy Wilcox situates herself at the net as she awaits the serve. LEFT: Using her left hand as a balance, Ann Bryant hits the ball in hopes of a score

Girls' Skills, Leadership Improve

"We've come a long way, but we have a long way to go." Coach Cynthia Taylor

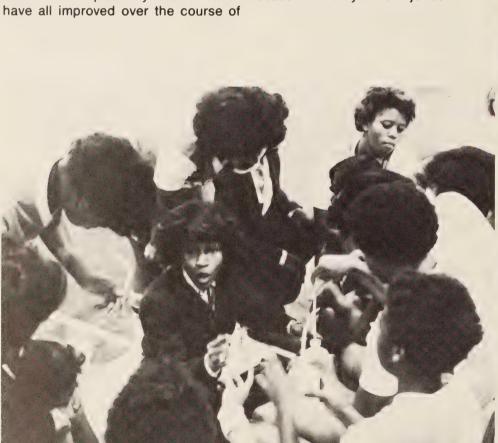
A much improved Girl's Basketball Team took to the court with the leadership of senior Dyveta Whitaker.

Coach Cynthia Taylor felt that at the roots of their successes and failures were the players' attitudes, "When the team performed with a winning attitude the scoreboard usually reflected it." However, several key games were lost because of the absence of this winning spirit.

Key players, Beverly Bailey, Barbara McMillian, Carol McIntosh, Tiajuna Minor and Captain Dyveta Whitaker have all improved over the course of the season. "Not only did their attitudes improve, but their skills also improved greatly . . . they are starting to get more involved," said Coach Taylor.

What made the player's skills improve? The girls practiced on their own through the month of October and because of that they were ready to do some serious team practicing when the official practice started November first.

The team luckily made it through the season with only minor injuries.



ABOVE LEFT: Coach Cynthia Taylor gives the team some good advice. ABOVE RIGHT: To the dismay of a Warwick player, Tiujuana Minor takes possession of the ball. RIGHT: Beverly Bailey halts her charge to the basket in the face of heavy Phoebus opposition.









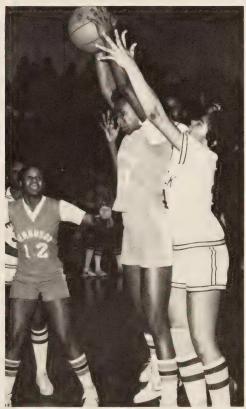


LEFT: Lunging for the ball, Dyveta Whitaker is determined to gain control. **ABOVE:** With arms overhead, Tina Evans attempts for ball control at the Warwick game.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
32	Phoebus	50
28	Bethel	48
41	Lafayette	35
39	Warwick	27
50	Menchville	62
47	Hampton	59
66	Denbig	42
32	Kecoughtan	29
39	Phoebus	60
45	Bethel	64
49	Lafayette	51
42	Lake Taylor	31
57	Warwick	32
52	Menchville	43
26	Kecoughtan	41
50	Hampton	56
57	Denbigh	43

WON 8 LOST 17



ABOVE: Despite Warwick's opposition, Carol McIntosh takes the ball up. RIGHT: Carefully watching the basket, Beverly Bailey prepares for a shot.



Lack of Confidence Hurts Mariners

"We had minor problems in the beginning and we never overcame them." Captain Paul Keyes

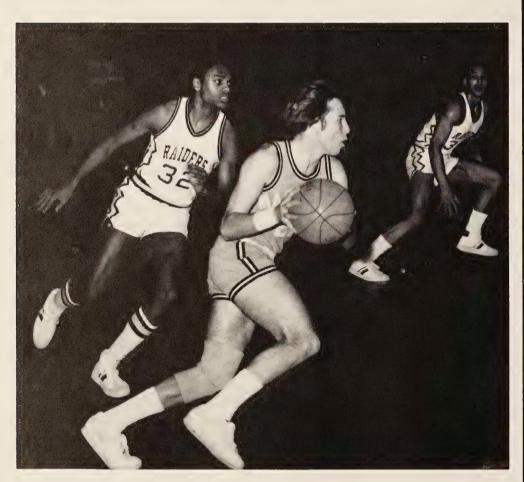
Misguided dedication and the lack of leadership led the Mariner basketball team to "a very disappointing season," according to Coach George Walters. "We started out on the wrong track," he commented, referring to the season's opening loss to Phoebus.

This oepning loss was a possible factor in the absence of student's participation at the games. Quite a few of the students felt that the school's pride, that had been gained by the preceding year's teams, was lost. This apathy, on the part of the students caused the team to lose their confidence, a major asset towards winning.

Co-captains Paul Keyes and Derik

Anthony, both seniors, tried to hold the team together with their experience and leadership, but the leadership soon fell after the controversial resignation of Derik Anthony towards the end of the season. This loss of leadership was soon compensated for with the appointment of Gerry Lowther to co-captain.

Junior Doosie Richardson turned in the most impressive and consistent performance of any team member, remarked Coach Walters. Seniors Paul Keyes, Donnie Collins and Joe Holland put forth inconsistent, yet notable performances, according to Coach Walters.



ABOVE: Despite Warwick's opposition, Paul Keyes prepares to bring the ball downcourt.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
51 70 57 87 61 75 58	Phoebus Bethel Lake Taylor Lafayette Warwick Wilson Tabb	53 64 67 49 66 74 69
65 66 67 70 66 69 68 79 66 70 75 66 58	Menchville Hampton Denbigh Kecoughtan Phoebus Bethel Lafayette Lake Taylor Warwick Menchville Kecoughtan Hampton Denbigh	70 82 53 46 35 51 78 64 64 88 40 74 49
45	Denbigh	48

WON 11 LOST 10



LEFT: With the look of determination, Donnie Collins looks for a teammate.

BELOW: Attentiveness shows on the teams faces as they watch a pep rally.



LEFT: Heavy opposition does not keep Derik Anthony from scoring in the Warwick game.





RAIDERS

ABOVE: Before a packed house, Donnie Collins makes a lay-up during the Warwick game. **LEFT:** Coach Walters discusses some important plays during half time.

Former Mariner Honored by ODU

"We were able to distribute one thousand tickets, showing a very favorable response." Jerry Turley

Former Mariner basketball player Grant Robinson was honored by ODU when they declared the ODU-VCU basketball game Grant Robinson Day. Ferguson students were offered free tickets to the game held at the Hampton Coliseum.

Old Dominion University furthered its invitation by inviting the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders to cheer along with the ODU cheerleaders. The same spirit that filled the Ferguson High School Gymnasium when Grant Robinson gained control of the ball was present at the Coliseum. Grant just touched the ball and students cheered him on, and when he scored, which he did quite a few times, his loyal fans were ecstatic.

Old Dominion did win the game, but narrowly. The game remained one sided, in favor of ODU until the last few minutes when VCU advanced rapidly and almost won.





ABOVE: Mariners Vivian Katsotonis and Mida Harvey join Monarch's cheerleaders to cheer the team on.



LEFT: Despite V.C.U.'s opposition, an O.D.U. player is able to score. **BELOW:** With perfect control of the ball, former Mariner Grant Robinson goes for a lay-up.





LEFT: Defying the opposition, Grant Robinson tries for a needed basket. **BELOW: Desperation shows** on Grant Robinson's face as he searches for a teammate.



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LEFT: Heavily guarded, Grant Robinson is unable to assist in ball control. BELOW: Grant Robinson stops a V.C.U. play with his intense guarding.



LEFT: A jump ball gives the Monarchs a chance to gain control of the ball.

JV's Sweep District Basketball Title

"We were successful because the guys played together, were prepared and played 100%." Coach Bethea

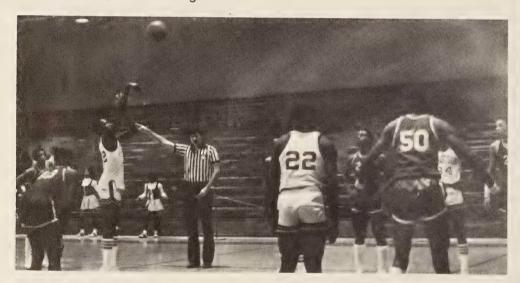
Inexperience did not hold the Mariner Junior Varsity Basketball team back as they finished the season with a district rank of first.

When asked about the team's performance, Coach Jo-Jo Bethea remarked, "The team started out young and inexperienced, but they soon pulled together and played as one."

How could such an energetic team

improve? Coach Bethea felt that if they worked on developing their personal skills and gained more experience playing together, this team would be incapable of being stopped.

Anthony Whitaker, the team's major scorer, was selected along with Al Dutch, Cleveland Jordan and Darryl Terry to play with the varsity basketball team at the district tournament.



ABOVE: With everyone's eyes on the ball, Cleveland Jordan attempts a foul shot. BELOW: Careful guarding enables Al Dutch to prevent an opposing pass.





ABOVE: Taking to flight, Cleveland Jordan goes for a needed basket.

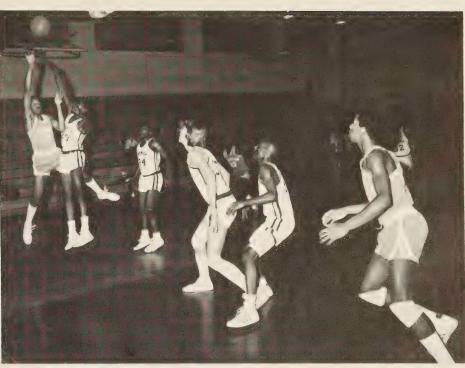


JV BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
41	Phoebus	40
58	Bethel	35
48	Lafayette	41
45	Warwick	39
42	Menchville	34
51	Hampton	49
61	Denbigh	36
49	Kecoughtan	38
47	Phoebus	33
41	Bethel	34
35	Lafayette	33
36	Warwick	44
41	Menchville	35
42	Kecoughtan	31
39	Hampton	38
49	Denbigh	28
	WON 15 LOST 1	



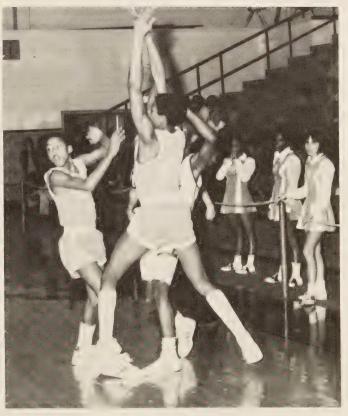
LEFT: Much to the astonishment of Warwick's players, Al Dutch eases the ball towards the basket.



ABOVE: Both teams watch attentively as Dion Gray takes the ball up. **BELOW: Carefully guarding** a Warwick player, Darryl Terry and Dion Guy prevent a pass from being completed.



ABOVE: With muscles tensed and his hands aligned on the ball, Cleveland Jordan tries to snag a basket.



Wrestlers Dedication Pays Off

"The team was in good condition, both mentally and physically" — Coach Don Moore

"Ferguson has a new spirit that could well return it to the old days when the Mariners dominated the Pennisula District." This was Coach Moore's apt description of the wrestling team.

Coach Moore attributed this success to the fact that the members formed" ... a close knit team of hard workers and dedicated friends." The team finished third in the district and sent three

members to the state tournament. Outstanding performances were turned in by Michael Jones, George and Ed Fiscella, Terry Brooks, and Kevin Dougherty.

The team participated in the Brookville Christmas Tournament in Lynchburg over the holidays, and Coach Moore praised the work of the Varsity, Booster, and Wrestling Clubs in making the trip possible.



ABOVE: Crouching over his opponent, John Ashlock patiently waits for the action to begin. RIGHT: John Ashlock goes for a pin against Bethel.





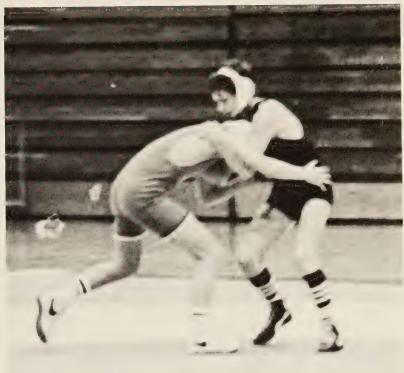
WRESTLING

SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
35	Tabb	27
52	Manor	15
20	York	39
42	Gloucester	17
36	Denbigh	20
34	Phoebus	28
59	Warwick	3
24	Bethel	31
15	Hampton	36
63	Lake Taylor	2
13	Kempsville	44
22	Menchville	33
20	Kecoughtan	31
37	Lafayette	18
WON	8	LOST 6

Brookville Christmas
Tournament — First
Peninsula District — Third
Eastern District — Sixth
State — Seventeenth





LEFT: At the start of a match, Brian Dougherty crouches over his opponent. ABOVE: Kevin Dougherty grapples with his opponent during the Bethel match.



ABOVE: Victor Snead shakes hands with his opponent prior to his match. RIGHT: Wrestlers and wrestling club members worked throughout the season to gain support for the team.



Team Overcomes Lack of Depth

"The season was successful and we did well with a small team." — Coach Ted Bacote

"We're a small team but we're a team full of quality but lacking depth," was Elton Brown's remark about the Indoor Track Team's performance over the season.

They went into the regional tournament with high hopes, but were put to rest when Menchville thrashed Ferguson to win. "They had too much depth," was Coach Ted Bacote's remark about Menchville's win.

The Mariners did, however, claim the most first places at the regionals, but just could not overcome the Monarchs

in depth. First place winners were Anthony Phillips, two-mile; Elton Brown, 600 yards; Kenny Debrew, 1000 yards.

Elton Brown not only excelled in the region but went on to be ranked as number two in the nation in the 600 according to Coach Bacote.

Not electing a team captain did not prove to cause any lack of leadership as Kenny Debrew, Anthony Phillips and Elton Brown held the team together with their knowledge and experience.





ABOVE: Ferguson Indoor track team members warm up before a meet. BELOW: With his hand out, Elton Brown prepares to be the next leg for the mile relay.





ABOVE: A long stride enables Elton Brown to beat the clock.



LEFT: In his starting position, Elton Brown prepares to race against the clock. **ABOVE:** Kenny **Debrew** and Elton Brown proudly display the trophy the team won at the regional meet.







LEFT: Determined to loosen their muscles, Elton Brown, Kenny Brown and Anthony Phillips do their exercises. **BELOW: Listening attentively** to Coach Ted Bacote's advice is Anthony Phillips.

Gymnasts Advance to Fifth in District "We did well this season considering each girl had to perform all-around." . . . Coach Jane Preston

Lacking members and experience did not hurt the Ferguson High School Gymnastics Team's performance as they still managed to place fifth out of seven teams in the district meet that ended the season.

Most of the girls had to compete in all four events in order to keep the team in competition. One of the more consistent members of the team was Mary Kay Waltz, a ninth grader from Newport News Intermediate. Mary Kay helped the Mariner team while her Typhoon teammates faired well as they won the over-all district meet this year.

"Many of the girls have potential, but will not put out all their effort," Coach Jane Preston said when asked about the team's performance.



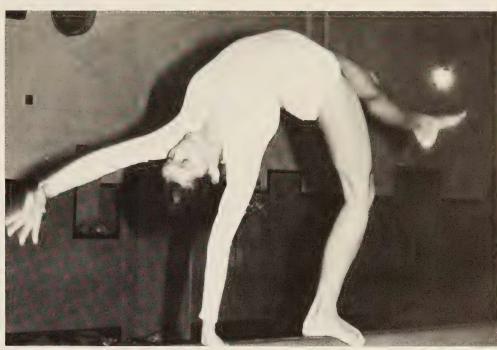




LEFT: Striving for a perfect score, Connie Duncan adds a stag handstand for variety. ABOVE: Terry Vaughn practices a handstand before a meet.



LEFT: Exhibiting her forward roll, Tracey Hille works on her routine.



ABOVE: A walkover adds zing to Connie Duncan's performance. **LEFT:** Wild eyed and spinning, Connie Duncan does a flexibility move.



GYMNASTICS SCOREBOARD Lafayette Warwick Ferguson 82.75 60.95 48.85 84.20 Warwick 71.00 69.55 Ferguson Phoebus 94.00 68.95 Menchville Ferguson 86.65 84.85 57.20 Poquoson Tabb Ferguson 1st — 0 2nd — 2 3rd - 2



ABOVE: With her legs in perfect lines Connie Duncan executes a bent arm handstand.

Summer Training Earns Squad Honors

"It has been a successful year, but not very spirited." Sponsor Gloria Hodges

Throughout the school year the Varsity Cheerleaders boosted school spirit at pep rallies and athletic events. As pep assemblies began to lose their appeal late in the year, cheerleaders found it increasingly difficult to motivate the crowd. Co-Captain Tina Vick said it was "because the people lost interest" and "nothing was done to excite the crowd."

Over the summer, cheerleaders attended a training camp at the College of William and Mary. At the camp they received a spirit stick and won the Award of Excellence, the highest award granted to a squad at the camp.

During the school year, the cheerleaders sold pies and buttons to begin raising money for new uniforms.



ABOVE: Kathleen McCarthy gazes hungrily at one of the many pies she sold to help cheerleaders raise uniform money. RIGHT: Using the microphone to aid her, Mida Harvey asks the crowd to welcome the wrestling team at a pep rally.







ABOVE: During a time out at the Warwick-Ferguson girls' basketball game, Lesly Van raises the spirits of the FHS fans. RIGHT: Skirts flying, Varsity Cheerleaders greet the Warwick Raiders.





LEFT: Mida Harvey uses the megaphone to lead cheers at the Homecoming game. **BELOW:** Varsity Cheerleaders entertain with a stunt at half-time of the Warwick-Ferguson basketball game.



BELOW: As the band plays at a pep assembly, Varsity Cheerleaders dance to the beat.







LEFT: Proclaiming the Mariners as number one, Tammy Schlim shows spirit at a pep assembly. **ABOVE:** The arrival of pies creates a lot of work for Varsity Cheerleaders Lesly Van, Betty Daniels and Page Anderson.

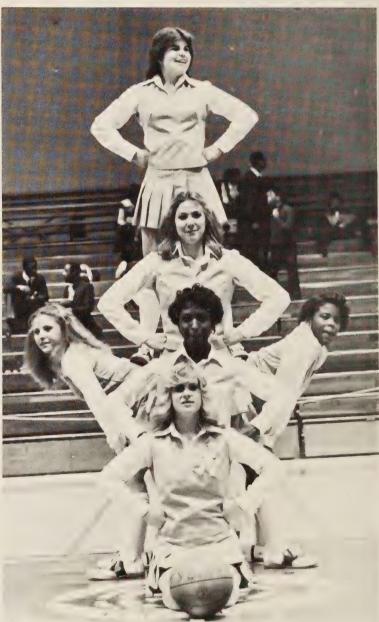


ABOVE: Entertained by the Varsity skit, Belinda DeLoach and Gail Mitchell take a break from cheering at a pep assembly. ABOVE RIGHT: Ferguson's JV's exchange cheers with the Hampton JV's at the Hampton football game. BELOW: During halftime at a home football game, JV cheerleaders Jackie Everett, Radelle Williams and Charmayne Harrison take a rest on the varsity bench.

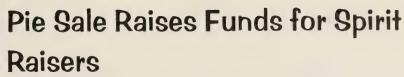


ABOVE: The fun of doing stunts shows as JV cheerleaders perform at a basketball half-time.









"It has been a good year, but we have had our ups and downs." Sponsor Betsy Redman

After attending summer practices and being awarded the most spirited squad at a William and Mary summer training camp, the JV Cheerleaders returned to school to encourage Sophomore spirit under the leadership of Mrs. Betsy Redman.

The squad helped with pep assembly skits, promoted spirit with posters and

buttons, and cheered at JV football and girls and JV basketball games.

The girls also sold pies to raise money for uniforms for next year. The girls were enthusiastic about cheering, but as Mrs. Redman said, "It is very hard for the cheerleaders to promote spirit with the cooperation of the students."





ABOVE: JV's cheer on the Varsity football team during the third quarter. ABOVE LEFT: As Coach Donald Moore reads off their names, JV cheerleaders cheer for the JV Wrestlers. FAR LEFT: Sophomores spirit rises under the leadership of Joanne Katsontonis at a pep rally. LEFT: Early morning JV football games are no problem for peppy JV Cheerleaders.





John Shaughnessy, Kevin Brooks, Bill Cole, and Kevin Monroe receive National Merit Scholarship Letters of Commendation. Ping Yip, Kevin Monroe, and Sue Killam participate in Governor's School for Gifted. National Merit Scholarship for Outstanding Negro Students honors Ernest Albert as Semi-Finalist. Phil Clark named finalist in competition for United States Coast Guard Academy. Chuck Brown and David Dreybuss named finalist in ROTC Scholarship competition. School Administration prepares academic program for new middle schools.





ACADEMICS







Conserving Energy Plans for Adding Ninth Graders Challenges for **FHS Principals**

Created out of the need to develop a plan to conserve energy at school, the Student Advisory Committee worked with the administration to lead the school in energy conservation and other related problems.

A new attendance policy that involved calling students homes when absent, and cracking down on tardies kept Assistant Principal David Barr busier than usual.

With one hundred students failing the competency test Principal Fannie King organized classes and class activities to help those students master skills needed to pass the test.

Principal Jerry Turley, in charge of Special Affairs; worked to keep students happy with many pep rallies and assemblies. He also co-ordinated club activities and worked with student discipline.

Adjustments for the upcoming sophomores and freshmen were a main concern of all the principals. They took care of problems as they arose. Mr. Walter said that there would be no additions to the building or double shifting.

The administration introduced a new and better I.D. policy, supported by the SCA, which allowed students to activities at a lower price with I.D.



ABOVE: Before the Science Fair, Mr. Walter and Mrs. Sharpe discuss judging results. RIGHT: Announcing hobbies and clubs, Mrs. King prepares to announce a new NHS member.



ABOVE: Mr. Turley finds it hard to continue business matters as Staff Aide Betsy Redman conveys Happy Birthday wishes. BELOW: Administrative personnel contemplate buying new office equipment.







Home Economics classes were kept busy with a year of varied subjects. In addition to "normal" Home Ec. topics of study such as foods and nutrition, clothing, cooking, planning parties, and wardrobe planning, students learned to budget their money, and to adjust themselves socially to new environments.

A child-care development course was offered to learn about the behavior of children and how to manage them. Children's mental and physical growth were observed and compared.

According to Home Ec. teachers, classes were popular with boys as well as girls. One class consisted of 20 boys and only three girls. Cooking served as a basic survival class for the guys who took it, and Mrs. Braxton felt it would benefit them when they are out on their own.

Marriage and Family was such a popular class that people were turned away. Major problems of marriages were discussed and possible solutions were worked out. Students learned to better equip themselves for the ups and downs of marriage and family life.

Electronics classes covered theories such as the Electron Theory, Olm's Law, and Resistor Color Codes. Projects were constructed, building such things as amplifiers, metronomes and glass tube continuity checkers. Another activity completed by students was to draw electronic diagrams and then following the diagrams to wire circuits.

Specially recommended for future engineers, architects or tradesmen, the Mechanical Drawing class provided the opportunity to experience the basics of the industrial and technical world. They gained a background of skills necessary for mechanical drawing or drafting.

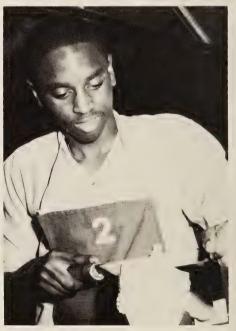
Metalworking tools, machines and basic processes were used by General Metalwork to design projects which involved the use of latches, welders, foundry and sheetmetal fabrication.

Power and Transporation Technology, a new class, surveyed various sources of energy and power used in transporation systems. Career opportunities in the transporation fields were explored, and students repaired small engines and conducted experiments with devices such as electric and outboard motors.



ABOVE: Anxious to see how her pie turned out, Valerie Heath removes it from an oven in Home Ec. class. BELOW: Woodshop students Mark Frye and Alex Pinckey work on their hand-made clock. BOTTOM: Kevin Oliver smiles as he puts the finishing touches on his metal shop project.





Wiring, Designing Cooking, Sewing, All in Preparation for the Future







BELOW LEFT: Working in electrical shop Gerry Salati wires a project. ABOVE LEFT: Home Economics student Doris Banks works on her sewing project. ABOVE: Potato salad for Thanksgiving dinner is the assignment of Tony Clark, Bev-

erly Reid, Morris Cherry and Johnny Gregg in Home Economics. **BELOW RIGHT: To make a precise** drawing, Steve Hardison lines up his ruler in drafting class.























Howard Alston; Biology.

Marika Anthony; Modern European History; Government; Social Studies Chairman; Model UN Sponsor.

Theodore Bactoe; Physical Education; Football; Track Coach.

Julian M. Baker; ICT; ICT Chairman; VICA Sponsor.

Joyce Ballard; English; Forensics Coach.

Ann D. Barker; Biology; Zoology; Science Club Co-Sponsor.

Barbara Barringer; Main Office Secretary.

Sandra W. Benvie; Advanced Mathematics; Math Chairman; Math Club Sponsor.

Joseph L. Bethea, Jr.; Staff Aide; Football and Basketball Coach.

Peggy S. Biggins; Guidance.

Brabrand — Carter

Agnes L. Brabrand; Project Stay; Journalism; Windjammer Sponsor.

Catherine M. Braxton; Home Economics; Home Economics Chairman; FHA Sponsor.

Ora H. Brinkley; History; NHS Sponsor.

Leslie Brooks; Reading Consultant; Keyette Sponsor.

Jenever H. Brown; Senior Steno; COE; Business Chairman; FBLA Sponsor.

Kaye Brown; Spanish; Language Chairman; Spanish Club Sponsor.

Lori Bruce; Main Office Secretary.

Deborah Buchanan; D.E.; DECA Sponsor.

Ternon G. Burton; English; Sophomore Class Sponsor.

Floyda M. Carter; D.E.; DECA Sponsor.





ABOVE: Adding figures requires the attention of business student Cindy Nichols. RIGHT: Mistakes are the main concern of typing student Linda Lair. BELOW: Mary Kay consultant gives advice to Fashion Merchandising student Phyllis Porter.







LEFT: Donna Morgan works on a typing assignment. **BELOW:** Learning to use an adding machine, gives Anita Abrams a chance to improve her skills.



Career preparation in secretarial and related occupations, clerk typist, clercial accounting and office services occupations were offered in business classes. Cooperative Office Education, or on-the-job training, was offered in each of the programs with students receiving two units of credit for the job.

Typing was a class in which students in all grades and of both sexes participated. Some students said they took the class to make the typing of term papers and reports easier.

A Data Processing class was available at Denbigh High School, and for those who were seriously considering a business career, some of the more complicated machines, such as the memory typewriter were available.



ABOVE: One of the most complicated business machines proves to be no problem for Mike Novotiny.





ABOVE: Mrs. Becky Congeleton discusses an assignment with Angie Costello. LEFT: Working at Roy Rogers fast food restaurant, Debbie Durette and Barbara McLean "round-up" a customer's order.

Office Training Opportunities Make Classwork More Valuable

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Recreational, Driving and Health Skills Enrich Students

With the appointment of Coach George Walters as the new chairman of the Physical Education — Health Department came many changes. "The atmosphere of the gym changed to one of cooperation and participation," said Coach Walters. Girls and boys learned to work together better in team sports during the second year of co-ed P.E. classes, and more students dressed out and paid their gym fees than ever before.

The reason for this could have been that Assistant Principle Jerry Turley sent non-dressers to in-school suspension. Coach Walters made it clear from the start, that the gym was not open to people skipping classes or at lunch.

Coach Hott and Miss Phillips shared an office in the small girl's gym (students were requested to knock before entering) according to Coach Walters, and Coaches Ted Bacote and Donald Moore were welcomed to the P.E. staff.

Coach Walters said Health classes were placed in the good "clean" hands of Coach Bacote and Mrs. Jackie Johnson. Students who took health learned not only about the body, but how it is affected by things such as alchohol and drugs, good nutrition and excessive pressure. Students learned how to better understand their emotions and those of other people. They also learned symptoms and prevention of Venereal Disease.

In Driver's Education, students learned traffic laws and good driving habits through the use of pamphlets, film, and the textbook. Miss Phillips said the Seat-Belt Convincer convinced a lot of students to wear seat belts. Vision and reflexes were tested by various machines, such as the Night Blindness Tester, and Depth Perception Tester.



BOTTOM: Serving the winning point Ken Baker plays volleyball in coed P.E. BELOW: Karen Meyder fills out a permit for Reydell Williams who passed her driver's test. ABOVE: Double checking for mistakes Kenny Wilson skims over his learner's test.



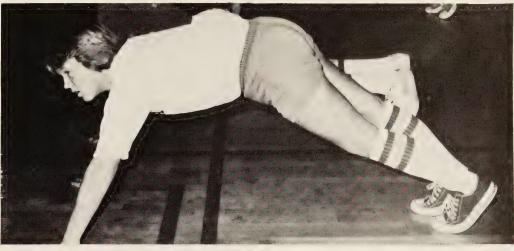






ABOVE: Deep Concentration helps Sharon Hill get through her test of a learner's permit. LEFT: Coach Donald Moore questions his students on mental health in health class. BELOW: Showing brute strength, Steve Braddy does his daily push ups in gym.







Dianne Chapman; Orchestra; NNPS Orchestra Chairman; FHS Pops Orchestra Director.

Laura L. Clark; English; Speech; Sophomore Class Sponsor.

Don Coccoli; Advanced History; World History; Football Coach; NHS Sponsor.

Becki S. Congleton; Accounting; Steno; Typing.

Christopher Cowles; Math; Frisbee Club Sponsor.

Sara R. Crippen; Mathematics.

Sylvia R. Custer; Clerk Typist II, Clerical Accounting; FBLA Sponsor.

Marcia Kay Dearman; Health Occupation.

Dorothy K. Edwards; Art, Art Chairman.

Josephine Eley; Nurse.

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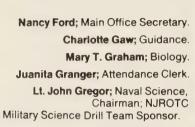
Jimmie Espich; English, Composition, Photography; Yearbook Sponsor.

Otis James Farmer; DE; DECA Sponsor.

Eleanor Fillmore; Physics, Math.

Shirley Fitzgerald; Academic Lab Aide.

Joanne Fivel; English, SCA Sponsor.

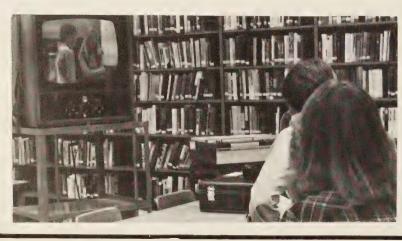






ABOVE: While Bill Cole and Bob Horne discuss the negatives they have just developed, Gary Graham watches for pointers. RIGHT: As Mrs. Joyce Ballard gives tips on her foren-

sics speech, Laurie Zittrain listens attentively. **BELOW: Photography students** learn about the videotape machines by filming their classmates.







ABOVE: Filing income tax forms is a useful skill that David McDaniel and Predist Brown learn in a consumer information lesson. BELOW: English class requires a lot of concentration as Lisa Wilson and Tammy Sawyer develop competency skills



Whether the English class was remedial, average or accelerated, new stress was placed on composition and reading skills. New vocabulary books specialized in exercises like those that were found on SATs. The competency tests to pass high school presented another roadblock to graduation and students were offered English for which a main purpose was to help them gain skills to pass the tests.

Composition classes were practically filled because most students realized the advantage they offered for English classes as well as for college. Beginning Composition classes studied different types of paragraphs and worked mainly on five paragraph essays. Advanced Composition classes studied the more serious types of writing, including literary analysis and character analysis. Students taking composition classes agreed that it would give them a "jump" ahead in college.

Even after taking years of English not everyone was totally sure of themselves when it came to knowing the best ways to study. Study Skills class taught how to study more efficiently and how to speed read. Mrs. Leslie Brooks took over the job of the previous reading consultant, Mrs. Alice Seaman. She also taught a class each week in competency skills, such as reading labels and filling out tax forms.

Drama class gave students a chance for students unlimited creative expression as opposed to the structured atmosphere of an English class. Students learned the different acting techniques that the theater deals with. Voice projection, ad-libbing, blocking and character development were just some of the things that drama classes taught to the up-and-coming actors of Ferguson.

Reading Skills and Composition Take Priority in English Class

Culture, History Part of Language Study as Well as Vocabulary Drills

Teachers in the Foreign Language Department built enthusiasm by using imagination and activities to involve all language students. Each language picked one student each month to represent them in the "Language Students of the Month" showcase located on the second floor of the new building. The top students of the month had their pictures taken and a small paragraph was written about them. All language classes were invited to the International Banquet where students had the opportunity to sample food from all different cultures.

Spanish classes welcomed a new teacher, Miss Maryanne Pantas to the department. New textbooks and audiolingual methods of teaching were used. In honor of Energy Conservation Week, the language hall was decorated with posters written in Spanish giving tips on energy conservation.

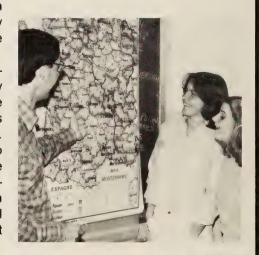
The highlight of the year in French class was a trip to Paris and the French Riviera. Chaperoned by Mr. Sam Sykes, five Mariners went to France with French students from other area schools. There was more concentrated effort in third and fourth year French classes to prepare for college placement tests, and a more systematic approach to the study of philosophy was used to help make the information more valuable in college.

Latin classes were involved in creative projects such as building a chariot to race Warwick's Latin students. On April 21, a banquet was held to commemorate the founding of Rome, which took place on April 21, 753 B.C. Some Latin students said that the Latin they learned, helped them identify English words and possibly score higher on SAT's.

According to Mrs. Helen Riley, German classes were set back by many factors. Inadequate textbooks were used and the total number of students who took German was only nine. Mrs. Riley, who was required to travel to three different schools daily, felt she did not have time to put together a program for all the classes. In her own words, Mrs. Riley summed up the goal of the German classes; "We are just trying to survive."



ABOVE: Mickey Mouse helps Spanish students Cathy Hatcher and Coral Salasky to learn vocabulary. **BELOW: Happy to show off France,** Mr. Sam Sykes shows Ann Bryant and Kathy Pociluyko where wine is made.







ABOVE: Latin students Todd Hartless, Janis Broad and Jackie Miller see if reading Latin upside down is any easier. BELOW: Latin Valentines put a smile on Jackie Miller and Kim Wiseman's faces. RIGHT: Spanish is made easier when Glynis Mings, Phyllis Williams help each other study.























Garol Griffin; Guitar.

MCPO Charles Groves; Naval Science.

Delores Halberg; Government, U.S. History.

James Hale; Electrical Shop, Industrial Arts Chairman.

Johnnie Hall; DAP

Doris Harrell; Typing, Record Keeping.

Robert Hearst; Guidance, Guidance Chairman

Harry L. Henry; Building Engineer.

Wray R. Herring; Band, Music Chairman.

Gloria Hodges; Business, Varsity Cheerleader Sponsor.

Colethia R. Holcomb; Guidance Counselor.

Harlan Hott; Health, Driver's Ed., Golf Coach.

Linda L. Hughes; English, Keyette Sponsor.

Janice Jaquet; Librarian, Library Science.

Bonnie Johnson; Vocal Music, Music Theory, Ferguson Singers Sponsor.

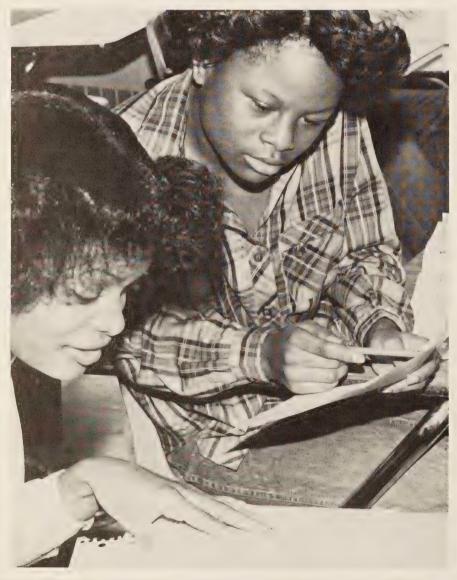
Dewey W. Johnson; U.S. History, Government, Key Club Sponsor.

Jacqueline A. Johnson; Health, P.E. Sue Johnson; Math, Drill Team Sponsor.

Stanley P. Jones; Math, Project Stay Sponsor.

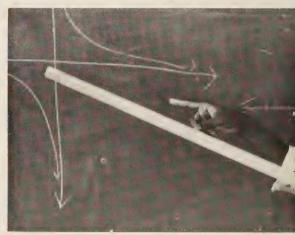
Lillie Kea; Bookkeeper.







ABOVE: Comparing answers helps Shelia Mullins and Phylis Williams to understand their assignment. RIGHT: Math can be fun when Zena Swindell and Cindy Hill work together. BELOW: As temporary teacher, Earnest Albert explains a calculus problem.





ABOVE: Geometry problems temporarily stump Joel Spielberger and Ann Dowling.



When the bell rang to change classes, students who had math the next period, usually did not look forward to going. Mariners generally agreed that math was their hardest subject, and each had his own method of passing. Sitting next to the smartest person in class frequently gave them an edge, and calculators were a luxury that were worth ten times their price. The library, cafeteria and other classrooms provided a place for last minute "cramming" before a test. The math teachers were especially helpful when it came to tutoring students before and after school.

General Math was not offered, but a new class, Basic Math, was added. This new class was formed to help students pass the minimum competency test in math. The objectives that were taught in Basic Math covered all the material on the test. Because of this specialized class, more students were prepared to pass the competency tests in anticipation of graduation in 1981.



ABOVE: Ricky Fucarino works diligently on his assignment. **BELOW: Hoping to butter up** the teacher, Mary Loving gives Mrs. Sandra Benvie a plant for her birthday.

Math Students Seek Help From Tutors Cramming and Calculators

Advanced Art, Pops Orchestra Add Culture to Academic Program

A special block art class at the Peninsula Art Association (PAA) and an expanded orchestra program provided Mariners with new opportunities to develop their talents in fine arts.

Gifted students from the FHS art class went to Mariners Museum for extra help in their art career. Instructors for the PAA gave them an expanded experience in painting, drawing and other activities. These students were selected because of talent and they were developing a lifetime interest in art.

Art classes at FHS continued the student rotation program to keep the art program interesting. Students did many activities involving coordination and imagination. They made ceramic sculptures, macrame, and jewelry. Art teacher Mrs. Carolyn Shird said, "We are not trained artists, but we tried to build the students interest." She also said "We need more funds and supplies for our students, we run out very quickly." The other art teacher Mrs. Dorothy Edwards, said, "I feel positive toward my students; they gain experience from the art program."

Many students participated in the Pops Orchestra led by Mrs. Diane Chapman. The student body was exposed to the music and responded with warm applause. Mrs. Chapman also taught strings. Her students learned aspects of music through literature which she broke down into theory, technique and history. Some of her students played in the Tidewater Regional Orchestra.

There were many other types of music classes available at FHS. Mrs. Bonnie Johnson taught choir, vocal music and directed the Ferguson Singers. Mrs. Johnson hoped to inspire her students to continue their music education in college. She said, "I hope the energy situation improves because I love singing engagements for my students during the day to improve public relations for the school in the community."



ABOVE: Art class provides a Ferguson student with the opportunity to paint a clay figure. BELOW: While he performs at an assembly, Keith Murray, jams on his guitar. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Herring directs the band through a difficult number.







ABOVE: Pottery demands all of Ronald Bailey's attention as he smooths his clay. **BELOW:** Knowing that practice makes perfect, Carol Kuykendall and Suzanne Carney play their clarinets in the band room. **LEFT:** The Pops Orchestra entertains students at a Christmas Assembly.

















Cathy Kelly; English, Reading.

Deborah Kay Kennedy;

Janet Kessler; Guidance.

Psychology.











Bernice L. Little; Math.

Mary Montgomery; Academic Lab, AFS Sponsor.

Donald Moore; P.E., First Aid, Wrestling Coach.

Ronald L. Morrison; Guitar I, II.

Timothy P. Motala; D.E. I.

Oder - Quinn

Martha Oder; Guidance Secretary.

Sarah Owen; Guidance.

Danny O'Neal; Government,

Geography.

Nora Paffrath; English.

Maryanne Pantas; Spanish, Senior Class Sponsor.

Patricia Parker; English.

Linda Phillips; Driver Education;

Girl's Tennis Coach.

Lynne Pierce; U.S. History; World

History.

Jane Preston; Health, Physical Education; Field Hockey;

Gymnastics Coach.

Patricia Quinn; English; Drama; Field Hockey Coach; Drama Club; Thespian Sponsor.













ABOVE: When faced with a tough physics problem, Robert Naumann seeks out the help of Thomas Heckman and Chris Kelly. RIGHT: Looking forward to a chemistry lab, Paul Kramer lights his Bunsen Burner. BELOW: Lisa Morris talks quietly to Mrs. Graham on a Marine Biology trip to the James River.







ABOVE: Supervised by Gary Davis and Scott Brown, Paul Baker takes core smaple of a tree to determine its age. BELOW: At Ferguson's Science Fair Lori Hollowell explains her science project to the judge, Mrs. Deborah Kennedy.



Whether the class was Marine Biology, Zoology, Biology, or Ecology, students explored science in different and interesting ways. Labs were done with microscopes, and dissections gave a better understanding of the internal organs of animals. Discussions in small groups took place in all the science classes.

Most Science teachers required students to make a science project, the best of which went into the science fair. Field trips to the woods of the Mariner's Museum served as a chance to observe nature.

The Marine Biology classes had a year of interesting field trips and activities. Field trips to the marsh were taken to compare the fall marsh with the winter marsh. At the Mariner's Museum, students participated in a series of eight weekly programs on the following topics: maritime history, paintings, small crafts, Chesapeake Bay, scrimshaw, and a speech given by a Waterman. In April, a Saturday canoe trip on the Poquoson River was enjoyed by Marine Biology classes. The classes made use of their close resource, the James River, by taking a walking trip to study the spring salt marsh.

Chemistry class dealt quite a blow to students at FHS. In addition to labs, experiments, and numerous assignments, they were expected to do science projects first semester and a term paper second semester. Chemical laws had to be learned and chemical equations were balanced. By the end of the year, students had mastered the periodic table and were familiar with the elements.

Class demonstrations and labs made up a large part of the Physics classes. In January, two professors from VMI led demonstrations of physics principles, and afterwards students were allowed to try the experiments themselves in Physics classes.

Field Trips, Labs Science Projects Offer Students Ways to Explore

Through Debates, Guests, Assemblies Students Examine **Political Issues**

Using community resources, students enriched their learning beyond the classroom. Field trips, guest speakers, and the newly formed model United Nations brought the community to the students.

For elections, a political assembly was presented, with all the candidates for the General Assembly from the second district. The candidates were interviewed by a panel of representatives from the news media and the student press.

A model United Nations was formed which met weekly and discussed and analyzed pressing issues before the

United Nations.

Early in May, students from William and Mary Law School and members of the Newport News Bar Association presented a special program on law for government students.

Government classes presented a special unit on consumer education and later in the year were active in debates on pressing issues such as energy and the Salt II Treaty.



ABOVE: A map of the U.S. holds the attention of Willie Brown in history class. ABOVE RIGHT: History teacher Dick Weber gives his class a lecture. R!GHT: Kevin Brooks and Kim Wiseman debate in Government class on the U.S. involvement in Vietnam.







ABOVE: Judges evaluate the pro side in the Government debate on Vietnam. BELOW: Her current event assignment does not quite hold Carol Miller's attention.



RIGHT: History students Tim Palmer and Tracy Bradly learn to recognize the geography of the United States.

















Barbara Raines; English; Composition; English Department Chairman.

Betsy Redman; Staff Aide.

Helen Riley; German; German Club Sponsor.

Annette Rimkus; English.

Margaret Ritchie; Biology.

Rebecca Robbins; Geometry; Trigonometry; Basic Math.

Ruth Robinson; English; Sophomore Class Sponsor.

Jim Ryan; Driver Education; Cross Country Coach.

Janet Schwaab; Health Occupations.

Betty Sharpe; Biology; Ecology; Science Club Sponsor.

Carolyn Shird; Art.

Bridie Smith; Cafeteria Manager.

Claretta Smith; Business; FBLA Sponsor.

Elizabeth Smith; English.

Bobby Sue Silvey; Typing; Office Services; FBLA Sponsor.

Linda Stallings; Library Clerk.

Sam Sykes; French; French Club

Cynthia Taylor; Math; Assistant Girl's Basketball Coach.

Anne Tew; Latin; English; Latin Club Sponsor.

Bonnie Tilley; English.







LEFT: Junior ROTC Cadets put their best foot forward in a marching drill. ABOVE: As temporary teachers, Tina Clark and Vicky Vaughn discuss human anatomy. BELOW: Advanced drafting demands all of Steve Vaness' attention at VoTech.



In addition to traditional school courses, three alternatives were also offered. These were Point Option, Project Stay, and a Vo-Tech.

Project Stay was geared for those students who dropped out of school, or were considering it. It helped students develop social skills, and fundamental knowledge necessary to enter and succeed in the working world. The program consisted of English and mathematics with vocational training as well.

Point Option was an alternative program for students, grades nine through twelve, who desired a more flexible and less traditional educational program. Although Point Option was ungraded an operated on a quarter system, students at Point Option had to meet the same requirements for graduation as the students at Ferguson did. Students could earn elective credits by helping the elderly, tutoring handicapped children, working in a museum, volunteering at an animal shelter or any community-oriented project.

The Peninsula Vocational Technical Center, better known as Vo-Tech, offered those students who wanted to pursue a trade, the training needed to do so. Located in Hampton, Vo-Tech was attended by 57 Ferguson students for three class periods a day. In addition to trade courses, health occupations, horticulture and food courses were also offered.

In the Naval Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps, which was instructed by Lt. John P. Gregor and assistant Master Chief Groves, cadets learned about the policies of the Navy and the military in general. They studied meteorology, history, navigation, and leadership. They went on field trips to various military installations to get a first-hand view of military life. A small number of cadets attended scheduled eight or ten day cruises on Navy ships.

NJROTC Drill Team competed in four drill meets, some local and some at the state level. The color guard participated at home football games.

Academics, Skills Personal Interests Combine to Meet Individual Needs

Library, Clinic and Guidance Offer Services to Students

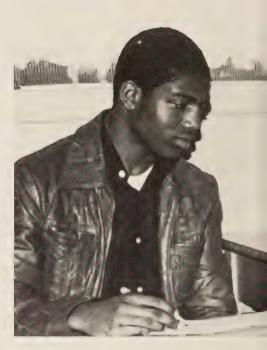
Checking out books and showing students how to work copy making machines were a few jobs of the students taking Library Science. Contrary to popular belief, Library Science was a credited class with daily assignments and was supervised by the librarians. Assignments ranged from straightening shelves to replacing magazines with up-to-date issues. In order to get a good grade, library students checked the I.D.'s of all Mariners who came in the library or checked out books. They were also responsible for keeping the tables and chairs in order and preventing students from damaging the books and magazines.

Ferguson's Guidance Counselors had varied responsibilities during the 1979-80 school year. Students consulted their counselors about choosing classes, transferring from one class to another, choosing colleges, information about scholarships, and personal problems. In addition to these jobs, counselors operated the Career Counseling Center with the help of adult volunteers. Mr. Robert Hearst became chairman of the Guidance Department.

With a big test or project due, some students went to the clinic to escape their responsibilities. However, due to the professional surveillance of Nurse Josephine Eley, the atmosphere of the clinic was strictly business.



ABOVE: "AHHH," says Beverly Baily as she receives a check up from nurse Josephine Eley. TOP RIGHT: A little help goes a long way for Anthony Dillard as Mrs. Shirly Fitzgerald goes over math skills in Academics Lab. RIGHT: Ideas of being future William and Mary students fill the minds of Chuck Brown, Millicent Brown and Ernest Albert on a guidance center field trip. MIDDLE RIGHT: The library provides a quiet atmosphere for Mark Howell to work on a report.















LEFT: Always on top of world affairs, Glenn Meadows takes interest in the newspaper in the library. **BELOW:** Ferguson students wait for their guide at William and Mary.

TOP RIGHT: Student Chris Norris and Library Assistant Anita Hedden pass the time away in the library. **ABOVE: John Pugh and Phil Clark** use their time wisely in the library.

















Helen Turner; Librarian, Library Science.

Ulysses Turner; Industrial Arts, Drafting and Metal Work.

Toni Twiford; Home Economics.

Richard Venable; Special Cooperative Training Chairman.

George Walters; Physical Education Chairman, Varsity Basketball Coach.

Shirley Ware; Math, Pep Club Sponsor.

Dick Weber; American and World History, World Geography.

Steven Webster; Staff Aide.

Ethel Woolfolk; Chemistry, General Math.

Gloria Young; Business, Majorette Sponsor.



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Anita Abrams Band 10-12; FBLA 12; Track 12.

> Jacqueline Lois Acker Drama 12; DECA 10, 11.

James Anthony Adkins
"Tony"
Baseball 10, 12; Football 10,
12.

Ernest Byron Albert Science Club 12; Chess Club 12, V.P. 12; Key Club 11, 12; Yearbook 12; NHS 12; Who's Who; A Capella 12, Regional Chorus.

Tarrol Alston
William Alston
"Junie"
VICA 11; ICT 11; JV
Basketball; Football 12.

Gwenevere Rosita Andrews
"Gwen"
French Club 11; Cheerleader
10-12; Keyettes 10, 11; Ring
Dance Comm.; Homecoming
Comm. 12; Who's Who.

Eric Anthony

Derreck Anthony Basketball 10-12.

James Arrington

Melody Gayle Auby DECA 10, 11; Who's Who.

> Eugenia A. Bailey "Chili-bean" FHA 12; Track 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11.

Paul Baker Football 11, 12. Hugh James Barlow Band 10, 11; Key Club 11, 12; Baseball 10-12.

Karen Denise Barnes Drama 10, 12; JV Cheerleader; Basketball 10-12. Christian Hayes Barnhart

Christian Hayes Barnhart
"Chris"
Baseball 10-12.

























Barbara Bates

Pep Club 11; FBLA 11, 12.

Andrew I. Becker

Key Club 10-12, Treasurer

Renita Bland

Brent Borgstede

Mark Bowman "Mark B." **DECA 10; NJROTC 10-12;** Track 12.

Dawn Bowens Pep Club 10, 11; FBLA 11, 12; FHA 10-12.

Jeffrey Wayne Boyd Football 12.

Ronald Bracey "Ronnie B." Band 10-12: NJROTC 10, 11: JV Football.

Mary E. Brackin

Richard Braddy Frisbee Club 10-12; Bowling.

Teresa A. Brendle "Terry" Art Club 11; Pep Club 11, 12; FHA 11.

Eric Scott Brewer Drama 11, 12; Frisbee 10; AFS 10-12; DECA 11; Key Club 10-12; Basketball 10-12; Campus Life.





ABOVE: Senior Class Officers — Front: Dana Carney, Secretary; Georgia Yamaki, President; Back: Phillip Milburn, Treasurer; Judy Woolard, Reporter-Historian; Chuck Brown, Vice-President. LEFT: To raise money for Prom, Seniors Julianne McGlohn, Keith Brown, and Missy Grove wrap flowers Seniors sold for Homecoming.

Prom at New Site

For years Senior classes had been trying to break the chain of having the Prom at the Hampton Coliseum because it was too big to decorate. The class of "80" did just that. Having the Prom at the Greek Helenic Center made seniors feel "no one could do it like the Class of '80 could."

Getting a good start, seniors had a band dance and sold carnations for Homecoming Week. Other fund raising activities include selling candy canes and football jerseys with graduation year numerals on them.

During the year, there was controversy over the place and band to be chosen for the Prom. Allowing each senior to vote on the issue solved the problem.

Senior Pacesetter

Georgia Yamaki

Georgia Yamaki led the senior class as president, and in having the most school activities.

Her philosophy was, "if you take on a job or office, you should do your best to make it the best." When she performed with the Ferguson Singers, she remembered that she was there to make people happy.

Georgia was also a member of the Science Club and National Honor Society. She served as chairman of the Miss Mariner Pageant.

Loving the outdoors and enjoying working with plants and animals, Georgia planned to attend Virginia Tech and major in Forestry and Wildlife.



Earlene Brooks

Darlene Frances Brooks

Drama 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Treas. 3.

Kevin Addison Brooks
"Brooksie"
Key Club 1-3; Treas. 2, Pres.
3; Yearbook 3; SCA 1-3;
NJROTC 1, 2; DAR Award.

Annette Brothers

Lynne Brothers

1-3; Football 2-3.

Bobby Russell Lee Brown "Bobby" Football 1-3.

Charles Q. Brown "Chuck" Math Club 2; V. Pres. 2; Key Club 2, 3; V. Pres. 3; Tennis

Elton Eugene Brown
"E.B."
Drama 3; Indoor and Outdoor
Track 1-3; Cross Country 1-3.

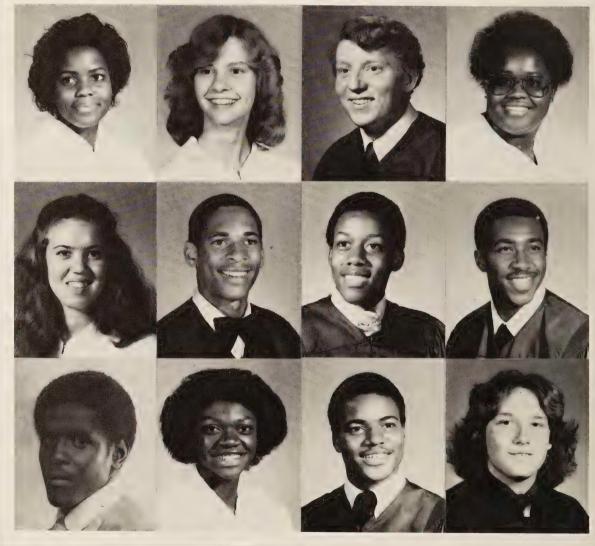
Keith Brown DECA 1-3; Indoor and Outdoor Track 1-3; Football 1-3.

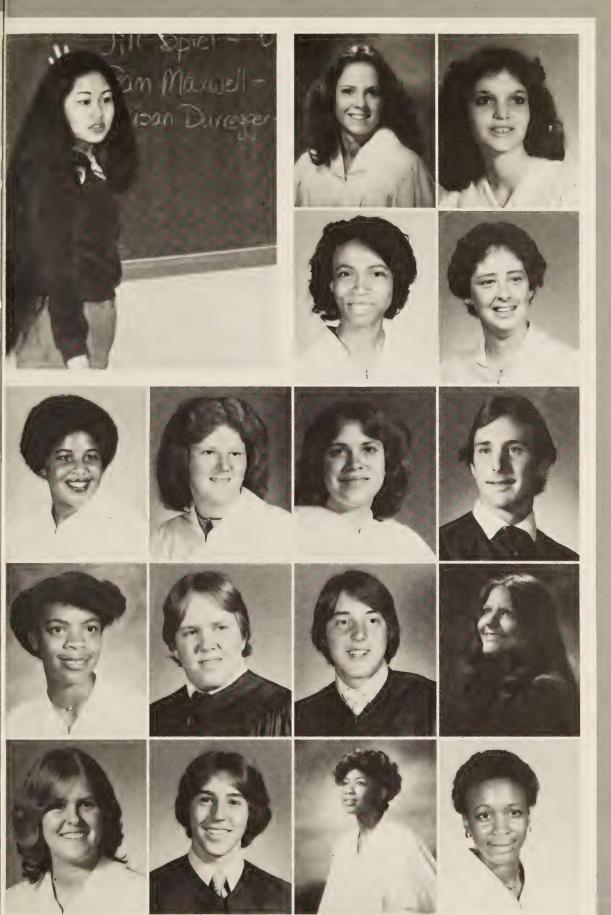
Millicent Brown

Drama 1; Science Club 3; Spanish Club 1-3; AFS 1, 2; Pep Club 1; SCA 1; FBLA 2 3; Keyettes 1-3; Class Officer 1; Track 1 -3.

Richard Brown
"Ricky"
DECA 3; FHA 1, 2; Track 1.2

William Cannon "Billy"





Dana Marie Carney Homecoming Queen; Class Officer 3; Ring Dance Comm.

Kimberly Rene Carpenter "Kim" FBLA 2, 3; Ring Dance Comm.; Prom Comm.

Angela Carr "Angie" SAC 3.

Karen Carter "Wild Woman" Drama 1, 2; DECA 1-3; Tennis 1, 2.

Veronica Cary "Ronnie" Band 1, 2; Drama 1, 2.

Ulita Cash "Curley" FBLA 1; FHA 3.

Carrie Cernigiaro

Phil Clark Spanish Club 1; Key Club 2, 3; Ring Dance Comm.; Yearbook 3; Basketball Mgr. 2, 3; Varsity Club 3.

Yvonne Clark "Slim" Pep Club 1; FBLA 1; DECA 1, 2; Sec. 3; Drill Team 3; FHA 2; Gymnastics 1.

"Bill" Drama 1-3; Forensics 1-3; Chess Club 1; Yearbook 2, 3.

William D. Cole

Donald Collins "Donnie" Baseball 1-3; Basketball 1-3; Football 1-3.

Lisa Lynne Compton VICA 2; ICT 2; Drama 1, 3; Mixed Chorus 1.

Kathleen Louise Conner "Dizzy" Drama 1; Science Club 1-3; Ring Dance Comm.; Reporter 1; French Club 2, 3.

Micheal Samuel Cook "Mike" Science Club 3; Spanish Club 1-3; AFS 1-3, V. Pres. 3; Key Club 1-3.

Brenda A. Cooper FBLA 1-3; Pres. 3; Banner Girl 1, 2; Keyettes 1, 2.

Monica Lynnette Coppedge SCA 2; FBLA 3; Basketball 2,

Corsette — Edwards

Christine Hope Corsette
"Chris"

Kathy Couch FBLA 2, 3; Ring Dance Comm.; Homecoming Comm. 1.

Ed Creech

Carolyn Reneé Davis
"Poonie"
Band 1, 2, Drum Major 3;
Spanish Club 1-3; AFS 2, 3;
SCA 1-3; DECA 1; Majorette
1-3 Capt, 3; Class Sec. 1.

James Iverson Dawson "Jimmy"

Kenneth Lionel Debrew "Brew" Track 1-3.

Terri Lynette Debrew Spanish Club 3; SCA 1; FBLA 2, 3; Drill Team 2, Capt. 3.

Rosalie Dickhoff Latin Club 2, V. Pres. 1; FBLA 2, Treas. 3; Ring Dance Comm.

> Berlinda Drew SCA 2.

David Dreybus Spanish Club 2; Key Club 2, Vice-Pres. 3; JV Baseball; Football 3; Soccer 1-3.

> James Manuel Droghn Wrestling 1, 2.

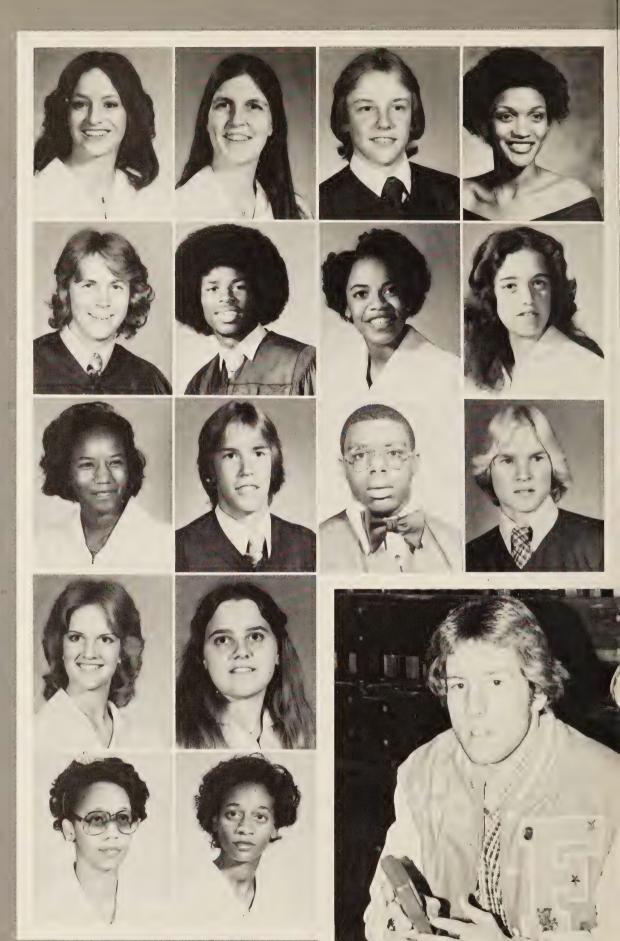
> > Michael Dunning
> > "Rat"
> > Frisbee Club 3.

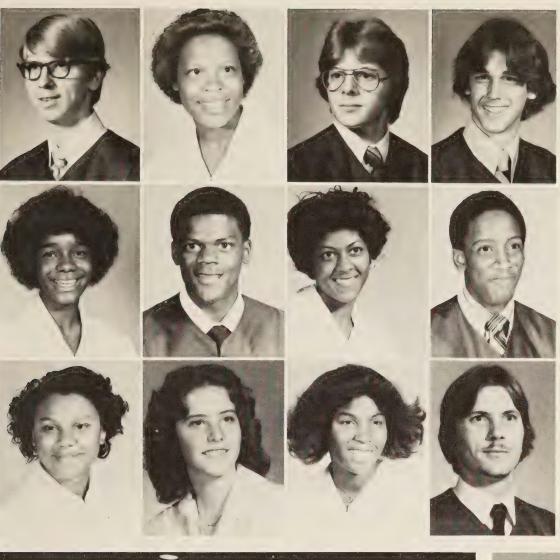
Susan Duregger
"Dirtdigger"
FHS Singers 2, 3; Keyettes 1,
2, Chaplain 3; Hockey 1.

Debra K. Durrette "Debbie" DECA 1-3; Ring Dance Comm.

Walesha LaVerne Edmonds "WE" VICA 2, 3; ICT 2, 3.

Marion Edwards ICT 3.





Duncan Elliot NJROTC 1, 2, 3.

Audrey Evans
"Pumpkin"
Pep Club 11; Varsity Club 1, 2.

David Warren Evans
"Dave"
Band 1, 2, 3; Yearbook 1, 2, 3;
Ring Dance Comm.

Kenneth Michael Fail "Fish" Drama 2, 3; Frisbee Club 2; Key Club 2, 3; Yearbook 3.

Judy L. Farrish Drama 2; Ring Dance Comm.

Calvin Lee Fennell
"Dick"
Track 3; J.V. Football.

Patricia Fennell

Milton Darius Fentress "Fish" Band 1, 2; VICA 3; ICT 3; Class Office 1.

Constance Fincher
"Connie"
Pep Club 1, 2; FHA 2; Track 1;
Ring Dance Comm.;
Homecoming Comm. 2; Varsity
Club 1, 2.

Janis Lynn Fowlkes

Gloria Fox

Timothy Fox

Senior Pacesetter Paul Keyes

In hopes of being a pro on television, Paul Keyes began participating in athletics at the age of five. He joined little league baseball, basketball, and football teams.

He received the Recco Clayton Award in his sophomore year, was a member of the All-District baseball team in his junior year and captain of the Varsity football and basketball teams as a senior. Paul said, "It taught me responsibility and to get along with others."

He would like to be a coach of a college team, and hoped to attend University of Richmond and major in physical education.



Senior Pacesetter

Leo Whitaker

Through his school activities Leo Whitaker learned about people and also helped them. As president of the SCA and a member of the Student Advisory Committee, Leo organized many school activities.

He said he was dissatisifed with the way things were run, and he preferred to help run them. "I don't like to watch things happen, but'l like to make things happen, for the better of everyone," Leo said. Leo planned to pursue a career in the ministry.



Mark Frye "Mark" Spanish Club 1.

Ollie Louise Garner Class Officer 1; Pep Club 1, 3; SCA 1; DECA 1, 2.

Richard Lorenzo Gary Yearbook 2; Track 1, 2, 3.

Sean T. Gebhart 'Sean' Latin Club 3; Varsity Soccer

Rhonda Michelle Gillespie Science Club 1, 2; Secretary 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Court 2, 3; Miss Mariner's 1st Runner Up 1; 3rd Runner Up 2; Girls' State 2; Keyettes 1, 2, Corresponding Sec. 3; NHS 2, Sec. 3; A Capella Choir 3.

Beryl Jeanette Grant Band 1, 2; Track 1.

Reginal Grant

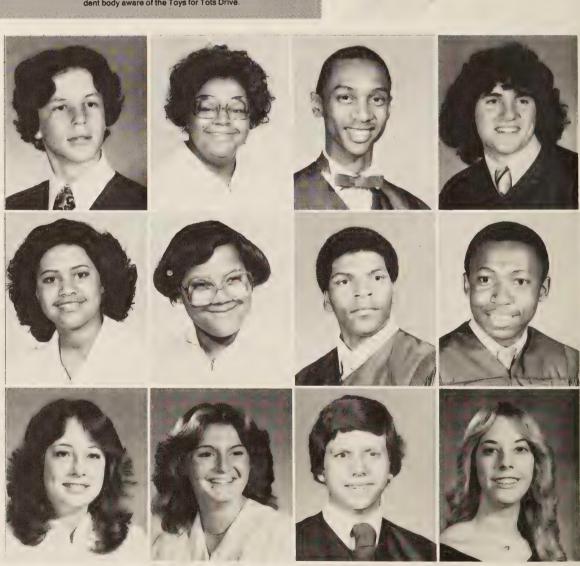
Tyrome Gray Drama 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club

Pam Greene

Melissa Reneé Grove Band 1, 2; AFS 3; Miss Mariner 2; SCA 1, 2, 3; Drill Team 1, Captain 2; Commenting 2: IV Reschall Gymnastics 3; JV Baseball Bat Girl; Soccer Manager 2; Homecoming Comm. 3

Samuel C. Hall Math Club 2, 3; Chess Club 1.

Cynthia Marie Hanscom "Cindy" Latin Club 1, 2; Hockey 1, Manager 2.





































Frank G. Hardison Jr.
"F.G."
French Club 1, 2; Frisbee
Club 1-3; Yearbook.

Rita Hargraves

Susan Hargrove "Sue" Drama 3; FHA 3.

Leigh Ann Harlow German Club Treas. 1; AFS 1, Sec. 2; Keyettes 2; Class Sec. 1.

George Edwin Harrah II
"Eddie"
Track 1; JV Basketball;
Football 1, 2; Soccer 2, 3.

James Harris
"Coot"
Basketball Manager 1, 2;
Football 1.

Mida Harvey
"Pinky"
Cheerleader 1-3; Pep Club 1;
FBLA 3; Who's Who 1, 2.

Dianne Hawkins

Jacquelyn Hayes
"Jackie"
Science 1-3; Spanish 1-3;
AFS 1; Homecoming Court 1;
Majorette 1-3; Keyettes 1, 2.

Joycelyn Hayes FBLA 1-3; DECA 1; Majorette 1-3.

Thaddeus Hayes NJROTC 1, 2.

Tracy Hayes
Band 1; Drama 1-3; Ring
Dance Comm.; Prom Comm.

Anita Hedden
"Benita"
Drama 2, 3; Art Club 1;
Hockey 1-3.

Thomas Hekman NJROTC 1-3; Key Club 2, 3.

William Henderson
"Will"
Spanish Club 1; Boy's Tennis
2.

Thomas Highsmith Tommy "Smitty" Key Club 2, 3; Windjammer 1, 2; Golf 1-3. Glenwood O'Neal Hilliard, Jr. "Wood" Band 1, 2; NJROTC 1; JV Basketball; JV Football.

Tawaina Hockaday Pep Club 1; VICA 3; DECA 1; FHA 2.

Josep Julius Holland "Joe" Band 1-3; DECA 1; Track 1-3; Basketball 1-3; Football 1.

Joanne Rebecca Holt "Joanne"

Mark Stephen Hubert Yearbook 2, 3.

Leanne Hudgins
"Lee"
Pep Club 1, 2; FBLA 2, 3;
Ring Dance Comm.

Gina Marie Hundley Band 1, 2, 3; SCA 1; ICT 3.

Daniel Igoe

Gina Anne Jarman "Mike" Art Club 1-3; Spanish Club 2, 3; JV Cheerleader; Pep Club 2; SCA 1.

Bradley S. Johnson "Barney" SCA 1; DECA 2, 3.

Joseph R. Johnson "Randy"

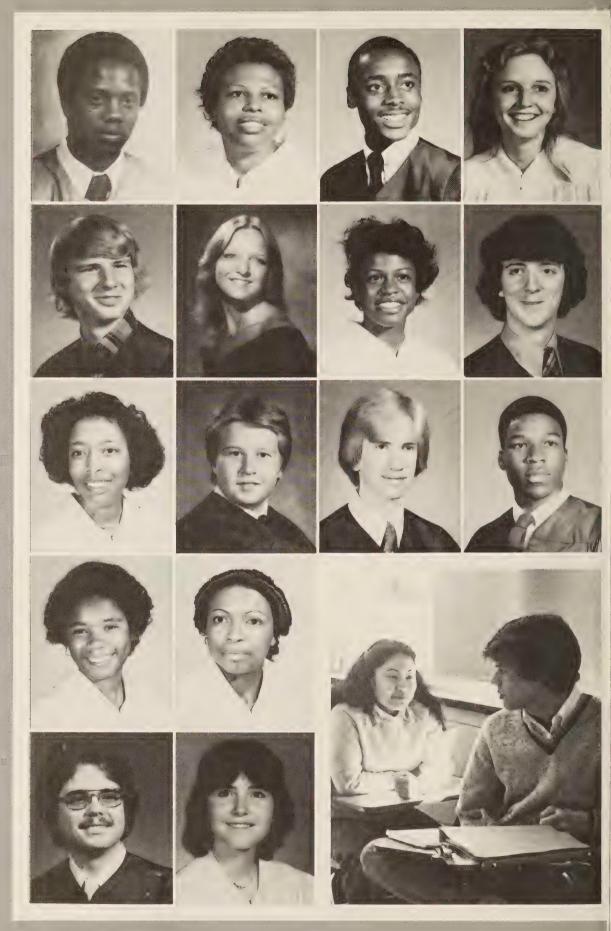
Micheal Wayne Johnson "Magic" Band 1-3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Football 1, 2, Capt. 3.

Cyrenia Deborah Jones "Bootsy" Pep Club 1; Hockey 2; Ring Dance Comm.

Theresa Jordan

Andrew Renn Keane
"Andy"
German Club 1, 2, V. Pres. 3;
Key Club 2, 3; Windjammer 2,
3; 2nd Place Voice of
Democracy 2.

Cynthia Carol Kearney "Cindi" Drama 2.























Chris Kelly Drama 1, 2, Pres. 3; Thespians 2, Pres. 3; Science Club 3; NHS.

Paul Anthony Keyes
"Hollywood"
German Club 1, 2; Key Club 1, 2;
Baseball 1-3; Ring Dance Comm.

Susan Margaret Killam "Sue" Drama 1-3; Gov's School 2; Windjammer 2, 3; Ring Dance Comm.

Richard Knepp NJROTC 1-3.

Linda A. Lair Drama 1; French Club 1; SCA 3; FBLA 3; Keyettes 1, 2; Asst. Record. Sec. 3; Class Officer Treas. 2; Hockey 1; Track 2; Girl's Tennis 1-3.

Christopher Van Lawrence Drama 1-3; Art Club 1; Wrestling

Carole Leary Spanish Club 3; AFS 3; Keyettes 3.

Phillip A. Leonard "Phil" NJROTC 1; Soccer 3.

Jennifer Lou Lewis
"Tiny"
Spanish Club 1, 2; Pres. 3;
Keyettes 1, 2, V. Pres. 3;
Yearbook 1-3; Prom Comm.

Johnnie Therbert Lewis
"Chin"
Band 1-3; Wresting 1; Football 1,
3.

David W. Lile Key Club 1, 2, Comm. Chairman 3; Yearbook 2, 3; NHS 3; Class Vice-Pres. 2; Ring Dance Comm.

Joseph Lilley
"Joe"
German Club 1; Windjammer 2;
Wrestling 1, 3.



FAR LEFT: David Lile and Georgia Yamaki discuss plans for the school meet in a Forensics meeting. ABOVE: Helping to boost senior spirit, David Lile and other seniors decorate the gym for a pep rally.

Senior Pacesetter David Lile

Being active in Boy Scouts gave David Lile an awareness as an Eagle Scout of serving. Choosing to pursue this service, David became active in the Key Club when he was a sophomore and as a senior was chairman of the membership committee.

David competed in spelling with the Forensics Team, was a class representative in SCA and served as vice-president of the Junior class.

"I like clubs that allow me to help other people . . . I feel that service is the key to success," he said.

David planned to attend Virginia Tech and major in business or political science.

Senior Pacesetter Rhonda Gillespie

"I feel that school is more than going in at 9:00 and leaving at 3:20," was Rhonda Gillespie's reply when asked why she enjoyed devoting so much time to so many Ferguson activities.

Her favorites were Keyettes and the Spanish Club. Other activities were SCA, Science Club, Varsity Club, A Cappella Choir, National Honor Society and she was chosen to compete in the Miss Mariner contest.

She was selected as a delegate to Girls' State. "This was my most challenging and rewarding experience during my years at Ferguson," she said.



Jean Carter Looper "Jean" Science Club 2; Frisbee Club, Secretary 2; AFS 2; FBLA 2.

Mary Elizabeth Loving SCA 1, 3; Drill Team 1, 2, Co-Capt. 3; Keyettes 1-3; Yearbook 2, 3; Soccer Manager 1, 2.

Jerry Lowther Basketball 1, 2, 3.

Carol Anne Luoto "Luo" Keyettes 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2.

John T. Luther Band 1, 2, 3; Frisbee Club 3.

Julie Lynch

Jennell Yvonne McAllister "Short" FBLA 1; ICT 3.

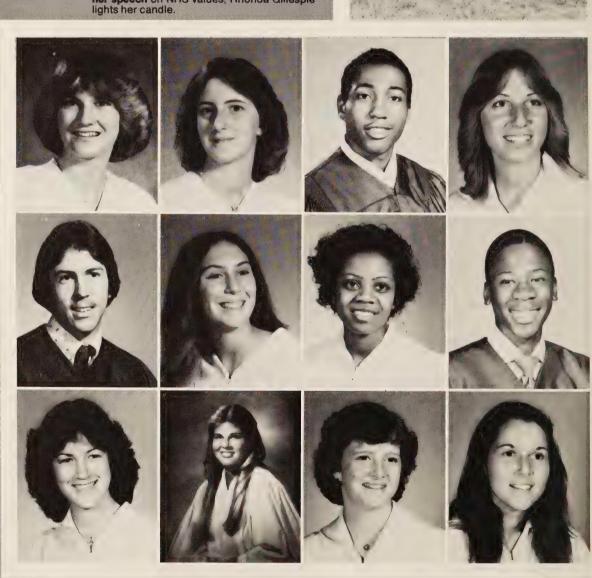
Willie A. McCray
"Glen"
ICT 1, 3; NJROTC 1-3; Track
1-3; Wrestling 1-3; Football 3.

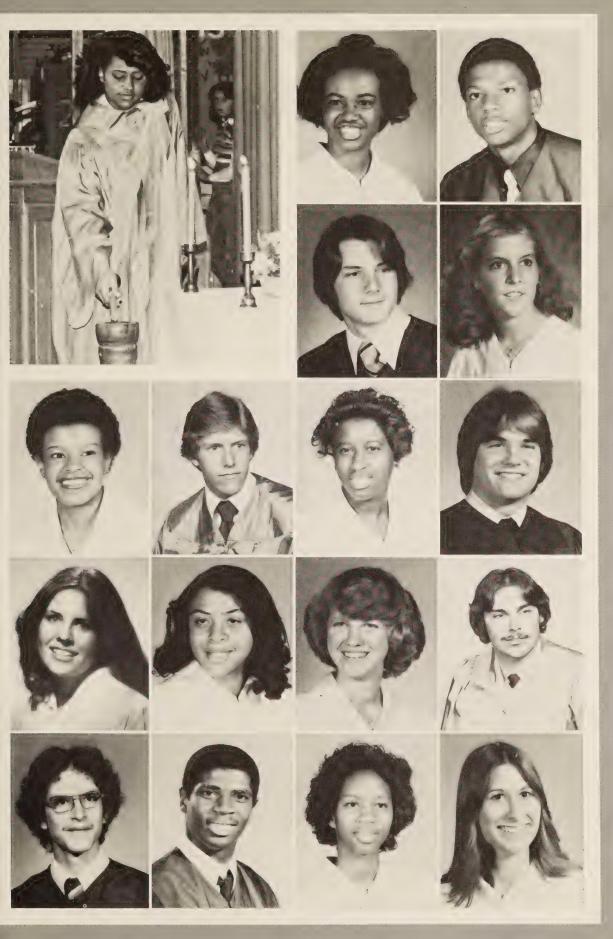
Julianne McGlohn Drama 1; Latin Club 1; AFS 3; SCA 1, 2; Drill Team 1, Co-Capt. 2; Keyettes 1-3; Yearbook 2.

Nadine McLaughlin

Jennifer Lynn Maguire "Mag" FHS Singers 2, 3; Drama 1; Keyettes 1; Hockey 1-3; Regional Chorus 1, 2; A Cappela 3.

Fran Mangum





Patrice Manly Basketball 1, 2, 3.

Freddie Martin
"Ice Man"
NJROTC 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3;
Football 3.

James Mathews "Mike" Art Club 1.

Ann Mayhew
Drama 1, 2; AFS 1-3; Miss
Mariner 1-3; JV Cheerleader;
SCA 2; Keyettes 1, 2, Pres. 3;
Yearbook 2, Co-Editor 3;
NHS 2, Treas. 3; Gymnastics
1; Ring Dance Comm. 2;
Homecoming Comm. 2;
Who's Who 3.

Pamela Denise Maxwell "Pam" SCA 1-3; DECA 2; Windjammer 3; Class Officer 1; Track 1; Miss Mariner.

Thomas Meadows
"Glenn"
Latin Club 1; French Club 2;
Key Club 1, 2; Track 2.

Kim Denice Melvin
"Nesie"
Pep Club 2, 3; FBLA 2, 3.

Phillip Milburn Band 1, 2; FBLA 1, 3; Class Treas. 3; Soccer 2; JV Football.

Carol Miller Drama 1.

Jamie L. Mills

Molly Ann Mitchell Keyettes 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Ring Dance Comm.

Ricky Monger

Kevin Monroe Spanish Club 2; Gov's School 2; Chess Club 1, 2, 3.

Darryl Morant
"D.J."
Band 1, 2, 3; JV Football;
Football 2, 3; Varsity Club.

Kay Trina Morant DECA 1.

Donna Morgan "#2" French Club 1; FBLA 3.

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Sinaja Mravak

Paul Mulcahy Soccer 1-3.

Valerie Arleane Music Latin Club 1; DECA 1, 2; Ring Dance Comm.

Darryl Myrick

Robert Eugene Naumann AFS 3; Chess Club 3; Key Club 1, 3.

Daniel James Nelms "Nimnie" French Club 2; Key Club 2, 3; Baseball 1-3.

Kalynn Ann Nelson Drama 1; FHA 1, 2.

Gav Melia Nesbitt Homecoming Court 1-3; SCA 1; DECA 1, 2; Drill Team 1.

Cynthia Lynn Nichols "Cindy"

Robert Brain Nichols "Bobby" Football 1-3; Soccer 2, 3.

Kim Marie Occhiuti Drama 1-3; Forensics 1; Latin Club 1-3; AFS 2-3; Keyettes 2, 3; Ring Dance Comm.

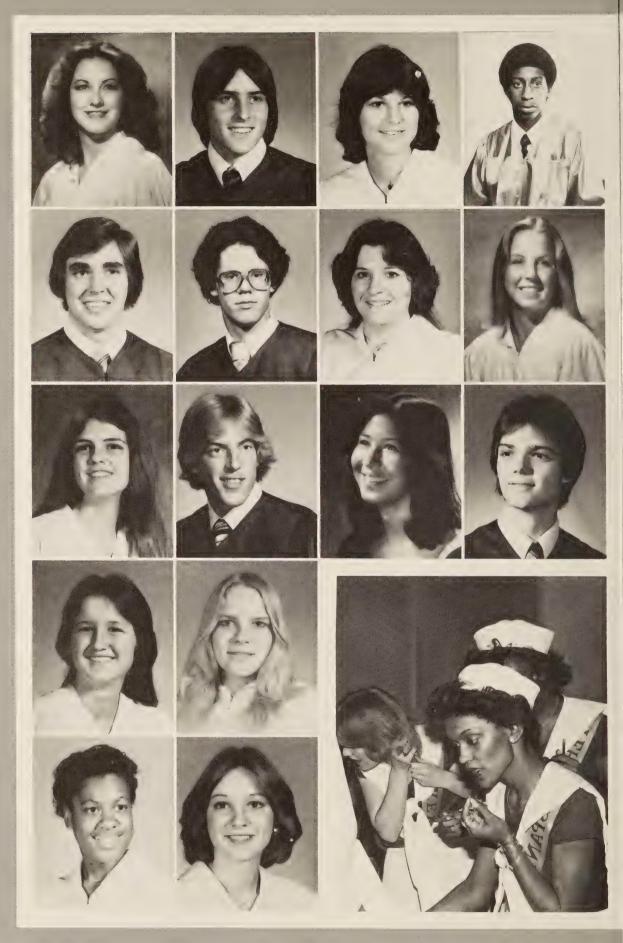
Gordon Scott Owsley Frisbee Club 1; V. Pres. 2, Pres. 3.

Deanna R. Paul Pep Club 3; DECA 3.

Gloria G. Payne "Dizzy Goober" FBLA 2, 3; DECA 2; FHA 1.

Marion LaVern Payne "Missy" Pep Club 2, Pres. 2; VICA 2; Track 1, 2.

Donna Pearson Drama 1-3; DECA 1; Keyettes 2, 3; Miss Mariner 3.







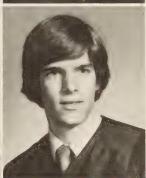


















lyn Davis view the campus.



Arlene Denise Pender
"Little Girl"
Pep Club 1, 2; VICA 2; FBLA 1; ICT 2.

Patricia Pandora Phipps "Pat" ICT 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; A Capella Chorus 1, 2, 3.

Ellyn Page Piland Drama 1, 2, 3; Forensics 1, 2; AFS 1, 3; Rep. Hist. 2, 3; JV Cheerleader; Keyettes 1, 2, 3; Yearbook 2; Ring Dance Comm.

William Pinckney

Thomas Imre Pirisi Drama 3; AFS Exchange Student from Norway; Key Club 3; Football 3; Soccer 3.

Sheila May Pittman Art Club 2; Pep Club 1; SCA 1, 2; Parliamentarian 3; Majorette 3; Track 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Comm. 2; Varsity Club 2; A Capella 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1.

Alton Powell

John Pugh, Jr. AFS 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3; Yearbook 2, 3.

Verna Purnell JV Cheerleader.

Stacy Brooks Queensberry "Burrhead" Drama 1; Art Club 3; AFS 1, 3; SCA 2, 3; Yearbook 3; Homecoming Comm. 3; Prom Comm.; Miss Mariner 3.

Pamela Darlene Randall
"Pam"
DECA 1, Corr. Sec. 2; V. Pres. 3.

Ceclia Nannette Reese Forensics 3; French Club 2; Miss Mariner 2; Chess Club 2; Windjammer 1, 2.



ent, she was chosen by the Spanish Club to perform in the Miss Mariner pageant. She was captain of the Majorettes and a member of AFS. Carolyn planned to attend Virginia

Drum Major of the Mariner Band.

Senior Pacesetter

Carolyn Davis

"I'm a very active person," exclaimed Carolyn Davis as she revealed her reasons for joining clubs. Carolyn's main interest was the flute since fifth grade. As a result of her love for music, she served as a member and

Carolyn felt she "added charm" to her activities. By adding charm and tal-

Carolyn planned to attend Virginia Commonwealth University to major in Political Science.

Senior Pacesetter Tina Vick

Desiring to help others inspired Tina Vick to join service clubs. "I enjoyed participating in clubs such as the SCA and Keyettes, which allowed me to help people in my school and community," she said.

By being a cheerleader and a member of the Annual and Newspaper Staffs, Tina met many people. She felt that through these activities she learned more about other students.

Tina was also a member of the National Honor Society. She planned to go to college and major in Mass Communications.



Beverly Reid "Starchild" FBLA 2; NJROTC 1.

Debora Richardson "Bora" Chess Club 2; Pep Club 1; Gymnastics 1; Track 1.

Cecelia Annette Riesbeck "CeCe" Drama 1-3; Forensics 1-3.

Frederick Rudilfo Rios "Freddy" FHS Singers 3; Drama 2.

> Melinda Rogers Track 1.

Christopher Rose

Diani Dawn Rosser "Dawn" German Club 2; FBLA 3; Tennis 1-3.

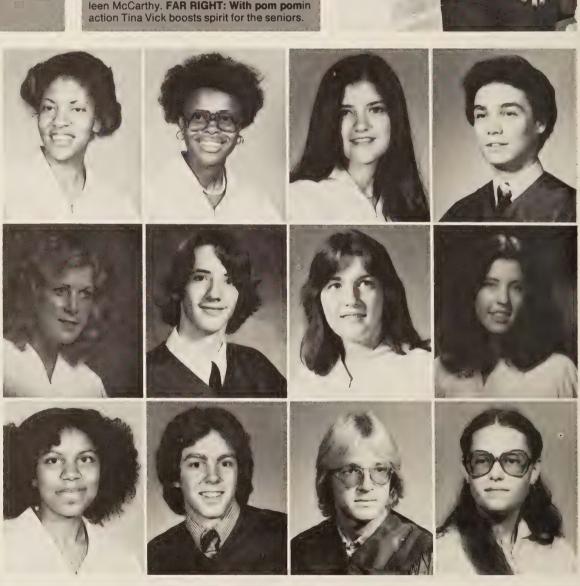
Kelly A. Rourke

Carolyn Ruffin SCA 3; FBLA 3; Keyettes 3.

Chuck Rutter "Chuck" Baseball 1-3; 200 lb. Weightlifting Club.

Gerry R. Salati

Lorna Ann Sanders FBLA 2, 3.



Saunders — Spielberger



Jesse Sawyer



































Angela Marie Schenck "Shorty" FBLA 3; Yearbook 3.

David Gregory Schenck

Tammy Lynn Schlim
Drama 1; Forensics 1; Latin Club 1; French Club 2; Cheerleader 1, 2, Co-Captain 3; Keyettes 1-3; Ring Dance Comm.; Who's Who 3.

Denise Schroding Cheerleader 1, 2; FBLA 3; Keyettes 1, 2.

Anne Spotswood Scott "Spot" SCA 1; Track 1; Ring Dance Comm.

George Scott III Drama 1-3; Thespian 3; Football 2; Model U.N.

Larry Searles ICT 3; NJROTC 1.

John Shaughnessy

Teresa Shelton

Madge Lynn Solomon "Stinker" Band 1; Pep Club 1; DECA 1, 2, 3, Treas.; Track 1, 2; Ring Dance Comm.

Stephanie Somerset

John Spencer

Laurie Ann Spencer FBLA 2, 3 Rep.; Windjammer 1,

Jill Louise Spielberger "Spiel" Drama 2; AFS 1-3; Miss Mariner 1, 2; Cheerleader 1, 2; Keyettes 1-3; Ring Dance Comm.; Who's Who 2.

Elizabeth Ann Spiers "Liz" Ttack 1, 2.

Elaine Stanford

Donna Steele FBLA 3.

Bruce Wayne Stein Science Club 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Math Club 3; Key Club 1, 2; Fund Raising Comm. 3; U.N. Club 3.

> Shirley Stith "Lil-Bit"

Larry Stokes

Mark Strother "Strohs" Band 1, 2.

Shelah Lynn Swain Drama 1-3; Spanish Club 3; Hockey 1, 2; Distinguished Among American High School Students 1979.

David W. Tarr

Keith Testerman

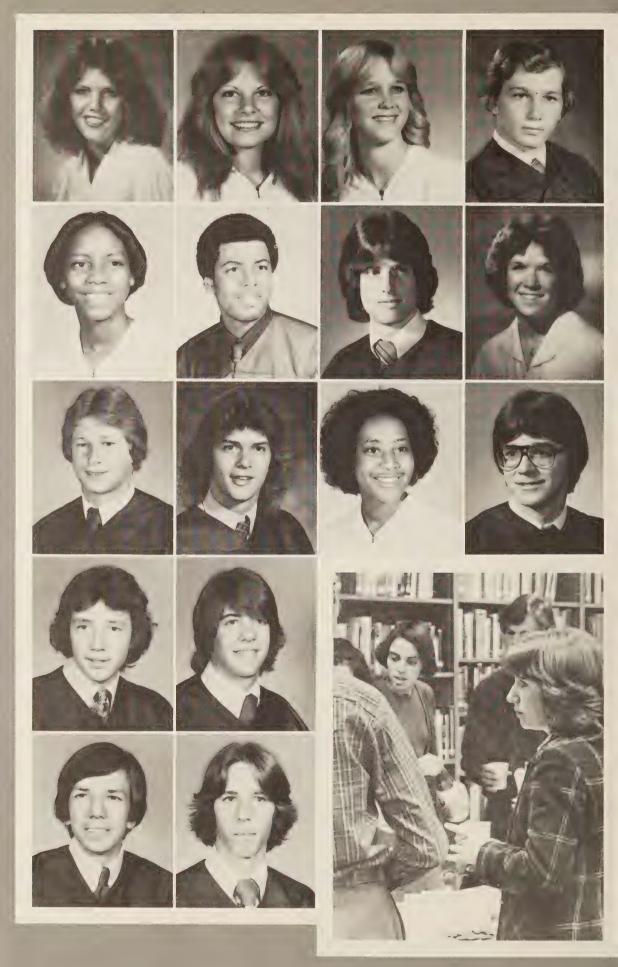
Felecia Tucker "Lisa" Pep Club 1; DECA Club 2.

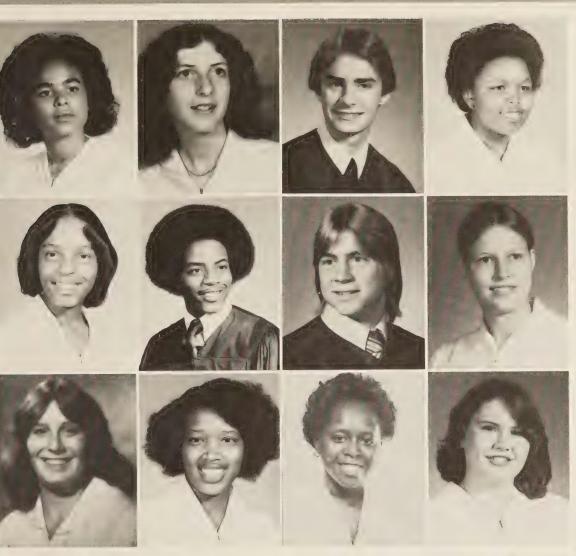
Darryl Turk

Timothy Scott Turner
"Tim"

George Christopher Tyson JV Football 1; Golf 1, 2.

William E. Tyson
Steve Vanness
VICA 2, 3.





Terry Vaughn "Tee" Spanish Club 1; Gymnastics 1; Track 1. Vickie Vaughn HOSA 3. Richard Allen Verlander II "Ricky" FHS Singers 3. **Tina Leanne Vick** Cheerleader co-captain 1, 2, 3; SCA 1, Secretary 3; Keyettes 2, 3; Windjammer 3; Yearbook 2, 3; NHS 3.

Sheila Walden "Sugarplum" FBLA 2, 3; Majorette 3; Basketball 1 Walter McRay Walden "P-Funk Band 1-3. **Gregory Hutchen Walker**

"Greg Football 2, 3.

Michelle Walker

Gail Lynn Wallace Hockey 1-3; Track 1-3. **Alma Denise Watkins** 'Nesie Spanish Club 2; VICA 2; ICT 2, 3; Ring Dance Comm. 2. Diana L. Webster VICA 2, 3; ICT 2, 3; DECA 1. **Tammy Lynn Wescott** 'Dootz Drama 1-3.



Senior Pacesetters Jennifer Lewis Ann Mayhew

"We're gonna go through it together" was the motto for Jennifer Lewis and Ann Mayhew. As co-editors of the Annual they made many changes. They hoped the yearbook would be informal and livelier.

Even though Jennifer and Ann participated in most of the same clubs, they will split up after graduation. Jennifer will attend the College of William and Mary to major in child psychology, while Ann will attend the University of Virginia to major in foreign relations.

FAR LEFT: Sharing congratulations Chris Kelly and Jennifer Lewis talk together at the NHS reception. ABOVE: New members learn about NHS expectations as Ann Mayhew and Jennifer Lewis listen.

Planning for Prom

With the ordering of annoucements, caps and gowns, and memory books, the reality of graduation began to sink in. Seniors working harder than ever were in the halls peddling Christmas candy canes, Ferguson Jerseys or Miss Mariner tickets.

Many seniors began thinking about superlatives, class mottos and class songs. One enterprising senior started a petition to insure her favorite song was elected.

Seniors looked forward to Leadership Day, banquet, and prom while wondering if their Senior picnic would be cancelled in an effort to save gas. March snows and the cancellation of more school days also caused Seniors to wonder if their June 10 graduation date would be changed.



ABOVE: Sherri Kolinsky and Joanne McNamara talk with Senior Class Sponsor Marianne Pantas as they wait to take orders for Ferguson Jerseys. RIGHT: The Senior Class Homecoming skit allows Danny Nelms and Ricky Verlander to do their imitations of Jimmy Carter and Roseann Roseanna-Danna.



Arnaz La Monta Wesson FHS Singers 2, 3, Pres. 3; Strings 1-3, Pres. 1-3, Regional Chorus and Orchestra 103; A Capella 1-2.

Dyveta Whitaker
"Lil' Mama"
Basketball 1-3; Wrestling Club
3; Girl's Softball 3.

Leo Whitaker

Boys' State Mayor 3; SAC 3; SCA Pres. 3; NJROTC 1, 2; NHS 2, 3, Chaplain 3.

Gary White Provakes Cherese Wiggins "reese"

FBLA 1; DECA 1, V.-Pres. 2; DECA Pres. 3; FHA 1, 2.

Catherine Mary Wilcox "Cathy"

Keyettes 1, District Rep. 3; Hockey 1; Girl's Tennis 1, 3.

Barbara Ann Wilkerson

"Barbie" Science Club 2, 3; Spanish

Club 1; Hockey 1, 2; Track 2. Cheryl Wilkerson

FHA 1-3; Who's Who 2,

Juanita Wilkins
"Slim"

Art Club 1-3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2; DECA 3; Drill Team 3.

Kelvin Williams NJROTC 2, 3.

Vanessa Ann Williams DECS 1, 2 Corr. Sec. 3.

Kimberly Ann Wilson "KIM"

AFS 3; Homecoming Court 2; Keyettes 2, Parliamentarian 3.







RIGHT: Provakes Wiggins delivers candy canes to eager Sophomores. ABOVE: Seniors try to decide which announcements to order.





















Science Club 2, 3; Keyettes 1-3, Treas.; NHS 2, 3; Hockey 1-3 Captain 3; Governor's School. **Roxanne Young** "Roxie"

French Club 1.

Paula Wilson

Kimberly Sue Wiseman "Kim"

Latin Club 1-3; AFS 1-3, Treas. 3; Keyettes 3; FBLA 1.

Michelle Lynn Wiseman French Club 1; Pep Club 2, 3; FBLA 3.

Judi Page Wollard

FHS Singers 2-3; Drama 1-3; Spanish Club 1; Frisbee Club 2; Keyettes 1; Senior Class Reporter; Hockey 1, 2; SCA 1.

Beverly Wright "LuLu" **DECA 1, 2.**

Jennifer Ann Wright "Shortcake"

Drill Team 2; DECA 1-3.

Georgia Ann Mitsuko Yamaki "George" FHS Singers 2, 3; Drama 1-3; Forensics 1-3; Science Club 3; Drill Team 1, 2; Miss Mariner

Chairman; SAC; SCA. **Sharon Yeatts**

Pep Club 2; FBLA 1-3; Basketball 1, 3.

Debbie Aaron Lori Adams Candance Adkins Janet Akers Scott Alexander Henry Alston

Lynear Alston Maxie Anderson Page Anderson Rodney Anderson Lonnie Angevine Dwyane Artis

Darlene Ashlock Mike Auby Beverly Bailey Deirdre Bandy

Carolyn Banks Larry Banks Monique Banks Russell Barbrey

Page Begor Laurie Bennett Lisa Benton Darick Bethea

Sheila Bethea William Bethea Scott Blandford Bill Boone

Jennifer Bowen Caltis Boyce Douglas Boyer Sue Brackin Steve Braddy Curtis Brewer

Lisa Brickhouse Tracey Briley Lalita Brinkley Janis Broad Sam Brodie Bonnie Brooks





Terry Brooks Caroline Brown Joseph Brown Robin Brown Scott Brown William Brown

Jamie Bryant Monica Bugg Jocquelyn Bullock Sonja Burch Darrell Burk Vicky Burr





Money Raising Occupies Juniors

With only nineteen dollars left in the treasury from their sophomore year, the juniors made a fresh start. Class officers and sponsor Miss Laura Clark led the class in selling candy and sweat shirts and through the sponsorship of several dances. Juniors of the Ferguson Singers assembled to go door to door in neighborhoods singing songs while selling candy bars for the junior class.

Money raised was used to finance the junior Ring Dance held in December. Cash left over was put in their account toward their Senior Prom.



Pam Callis Jewel Campbell Judith Cannon Doug Cantu John Carlton Suzanne Carney

Sharon Carpenter Steve Carrithers Paulette Carter Deloise Cherry Sandy Cherry Rhonda Claiborne

Clark-Evans

James Clark Ann Cofield John Coleman Anthony Collier

Patty Collins Robin Colp Susan Cook Bobby Cooper

Eugene Copeland Tammie Corbett Tim Cowan Arthur Cox

Del Crawford Karen Croswell Carolyn Daniels Steve Daughtery

> Diane Davis Gary Davis Glen Davis James Davis Jeff Davis Lisa Davis

Rose Davis Renita Deloatch Andra Diamondstein Aubrey Diggs Sherry Diggs Tammy Diggs

> Anthony Dillard Jerome Dillard Kevin Dougherty Ann Dowding Sara Drew Pam Durrette

Pam Ebron Tony Edwards Karen Edwards Carl Ellison Vernon Epps Debbie Evans



LEFT: "Ring Man" Bill Edwards takes a ring order and deposit from a junior who has finally decided which style to buy. **BELOW: Class officers help classmates** fill order forms and answer questions about styles and prices on ring order day.

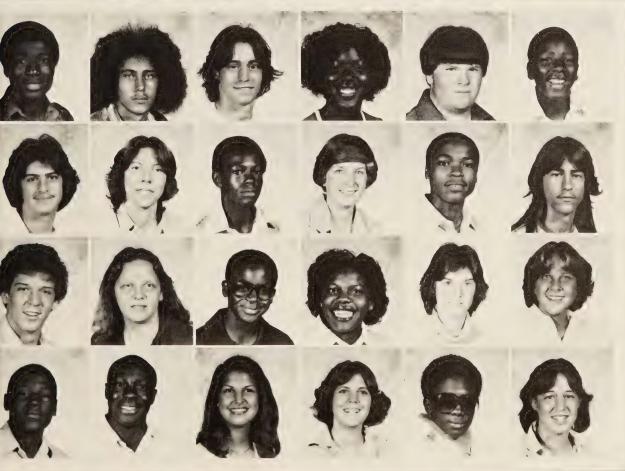


Rising Gold Prices Drive up Cost of Class Rings

Juniors and some seniors anxiously waited their turn in line to order class rings. Having had the ordering form and a descriptive paper on the types of rings available for two weeks, placing of the order did not take very long.

Fluctuating gold prices increased the cost of class rings. But this did not decrease ring sales. When late orders were placed, the price of gold had increased fifteen dollars over the original price.

There were students who did not wish to order class rings. Those students preferred to spend their money on trips, other types of rings, or other personal momentos of lasting value.



Ricky Fair John Ferrell Ed Fiscella Ernestine Fisher Tracy Fitzgerald Marco Flowers

Brian Forrest Darlene Fox Raymond Fox Diana Freas Greg Fridie Scott Fulton

Mark Gaffney Brenda Gambrell André Garner Khristy Garner Stacey Garner Mary Garrison

Willie Gatling Victor Gilchrist Liza Gilliam Gigi Girton Bernard Golden Dana Goodman Jimmie Goodwin Gary Graham Johnny Gregg Tammy Griffin Kenneth Grinstead Julie Gross

> Lisa Gross Kathy Gsell Martin Guardia Reggie Gunn Kim Gurley Louis Guy



Tammie Corbett Fashion Model

Encouraged by her mother, Tammie Corbett is interested in pursuing a modeling career. She has taken two modeling courses at Montgomery Ward. After learning the techniques of a model, Tammie began to display her skill in fashion shows for Wards and Hornes. February ninth, Tammie competed in a City Wide fashion show, which consisted of two students each from area schools.

The junior class representative on the homecoming court plans to continue her interest in fashion merchandising and minoring in modeling. Between school and modeling, Tammie finds to work at the Limited in Collisium Mall. Her job helps her learn cashier skills as well as learning the new styles of clothing.



Richard Guy Jamie Hall Maria Hampton Aaron Hare Todd Harrah Lewis Harris

Todd Hartless Michael Harvey Ricky Hatcher Alishia Hayes Jamie Hayes Robin Heath





Shirlene Heckstall Della Hedden Lance Herbin Martin Hester Roberta Heywood Reggie Hecks

Lisa Hill Mitchell Hill Rose Hill Tracy Hille James Hockaday Linda Hogwood

Lori Hollowell Valerie Holt Bob Horne Angela Horton

Mark Howell Kathy Howington Paul Hubert Stephanie Huff

Cindy Hull Margaret Hurst Alicia Jackson Donna Jackson

Katrina Jackson Loretta Jackson Robyn Jackson Dennis Jacobs

Brenda James Frank James Randy Jarrett Mark Jeffers Michael Jenkins Albert Johnson

Blaine Johnson Emmanuel Johnson Angela Jones Carolyn Jones George Jones Helena Jones Regina Jones Shanna Jones Tracy Jones Karen Jordan Ruth Joyce Bettina Joyner

Donnie Joyner Karen Kane Lisa Keatts Frank Kelly Marie Kelly Jerome Kersey

Cynthia Kindreds Janet King Jimmy Knick Sherri Kolinsky Paul Kramer Carol Kuykendall

Mary Beth Landis Cindy Lassiter Mike Leary David Lee Everett Lee Richard Lee



Spirited Rallies Earn Juniors Sense of Pride

Fridays juniors came prepared for the big event of the week ... The Pep Rally! Juniors screamed and reared, competing against the sophomore and senior classes for the spirit stick.

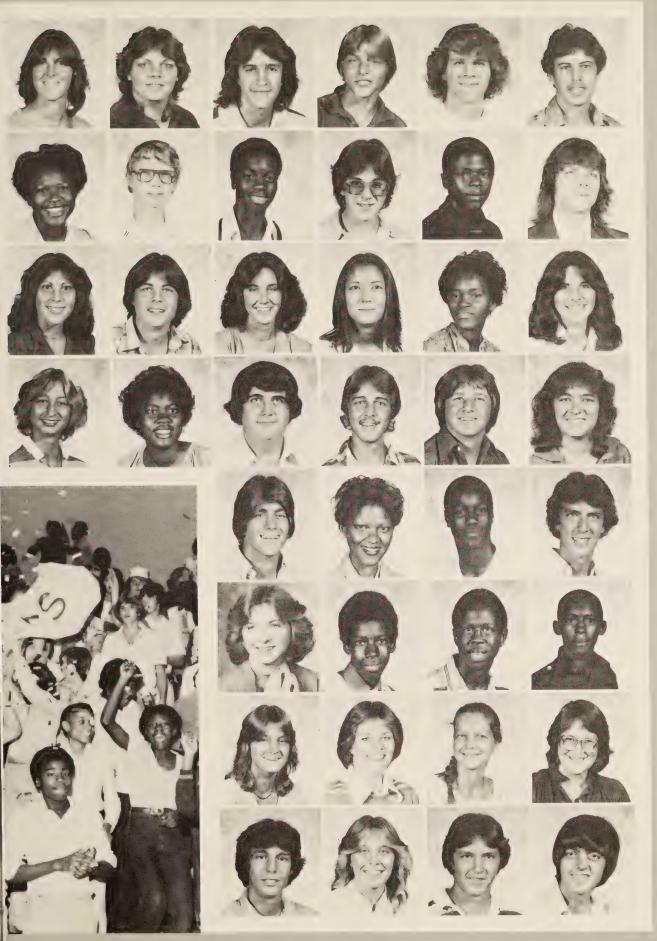
Many were seen clad in cowboy and army hats, holding balloons galore and using boxes of rice and confetti. Others could be found blaring into all shapes and sizes of noise and party makers.

Not only during pep rallies did juniors show spirit, but also during spirit week and when raising money to finance class projects. All of the clowning around, participation, spirited attitudes and patience earned Juniors a sense of class pride.



ABOVE: Bubbling Junior spirit adds to the Junior's pep rally display of support for the football team. Kirk Puterbaugh and Bob Horne co-operate to keep the bubbles rising. **RIGHT: Confetti and banners** fill the air in the Junior cheering section as Juniors cheer in support of thier class at a pep rally.





Karin Lehman Cynthia Lindsay Bobby Livengood Mike Long Eddie Magnus Kevin Mahler

Robin Malone Mark Names Percy Martin Allan Mathewson Kelvin Mayo David McBride

Kathleen McCarthy Richard McDowell Penny McLaughlin Barbara McLean Debra McLean Joanne McNamara

Karen Meider Levita Merriweather Scott Miller Jackie Miller Phil Miller Susan Miller

Don Millner Tonja Mings Vernon Minor Mark Mitchell

Suzanne Mitchelle Alonzo Moore Carl Morant Tom Morgan

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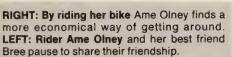




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Ame Olney Outdoorswoman

Ame Olney spent twenty-three days in the summer backpacking, rock climbing and white water canoeing in North Carolina with Outward Bound. Ame says the backpacking was tough because the packs were heavy and the food minimal, but the rest was fun. The course was finished with a solo where Ame was isolated from others in the forest for three days with only "A clump of cheese and two oranges."

Ame planned to attend summer school after her junior year to earn credits in English 12 and U.S. Government so that she could graduate early. Just as the out of doors pushed her to her limits, she said she hoped to find some challenge by entering college a year early.



Cynthia Robertson Jeff Robinson Kim Robinson Tammy Rogers James Roland Helgo Rose

Theresa Royster Darryl Russ Curtis Rowe Mary Russell Maxine Russell Gregg Russo

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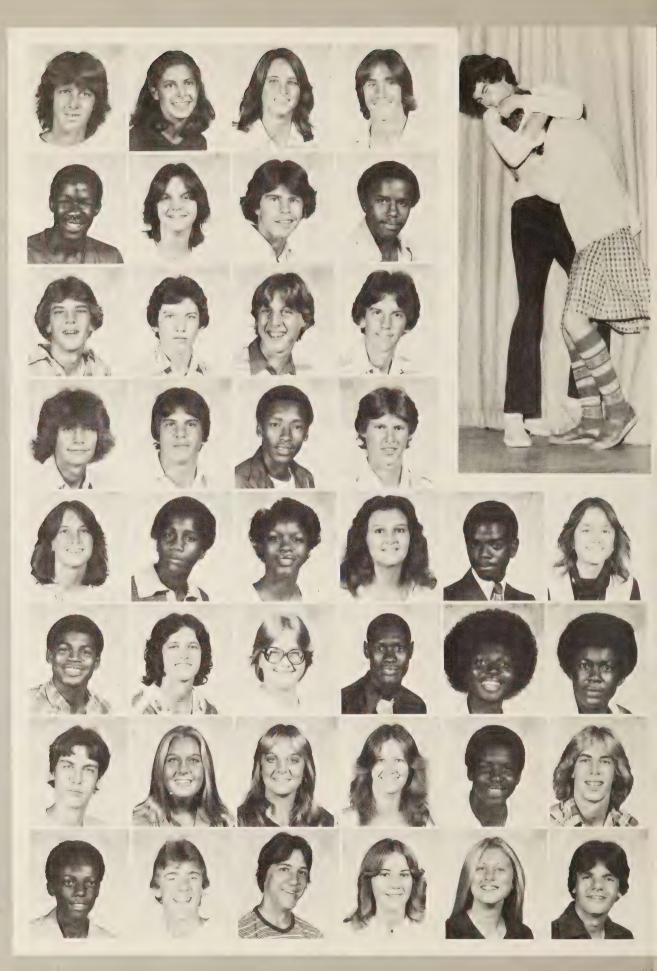
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Frank Sullivan Matt Sutphin Darren Talbert Susan Taylor Diane Teagle Bruce Thomas



LEFT: Todd's affection for Lisa is demonstrated "nurd" style by Ted Young and Tracy Jones. **BELOW:** Motherly advice for getting a date brings Lisa (Tracy Jones) and Mrs. Lubner (Katy Phillips) out to look over the boys.



Junior Skit Asks: Wanna Go With Me?

Finding a date for Homecoming caused problems for many girls, but the problem was made even worse by the junior class homecoming skit. Ted Young, Tracy Jones, Doug Cantu and Katy Phillips used their dramatic talents to ridicule the know how of getting a date for Homecoming.

"Saturday Night Live" character Lisa Lubner was searching for a date to the Ferguson Homecoming with the assistance of her old fashioned mother. Eventually she gave "nerd" Todd the privilege over the offer of Disco Doug.

The junior Homecoming court consisted of Tammie Corbett, Kathleen McCarthy, and Diane Teagle.



Leondas Thompson Mike Thompson Robin Threatt Kyle Tilson Jennifer Tobey Aletta Toth

John Ugolick Steve Underwood Leslie Vann Robin Vanness Scott Vaughn Sal Velardi

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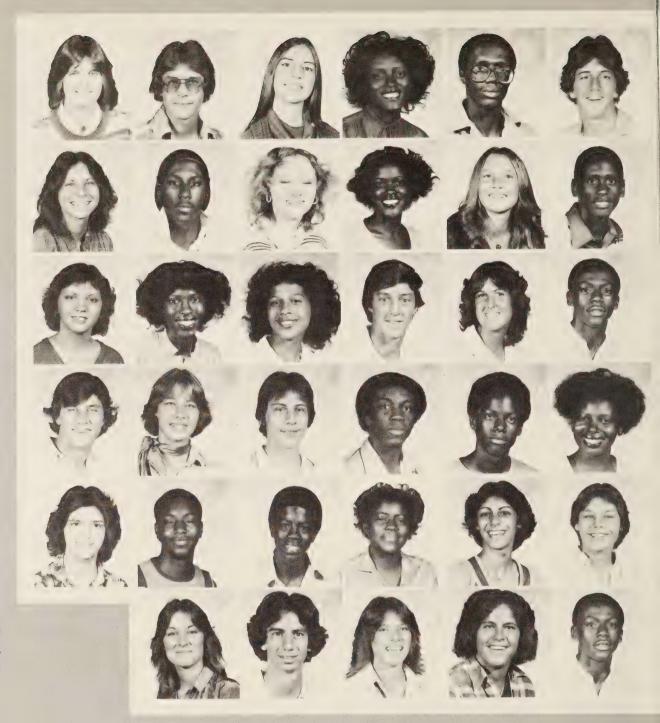
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Ann Bryant Leonard Bryant Robin Bryant Mary Buckner Vivian Budding Bernice Burch



Getting Organized

Electing officers was the first order of business for the Sophomore Class. Under the leadership of President David Rackley and sponsors Mrs. Ternon Burton and Mrs. Ruth Robinson, the class began fundraising projects to build their treasury.

Moneymaking plans included candy sales, and car washes. Sophomores were very much a financially minded group, and by mid-year they had earned close to three hundred dollars.

The Sophomores suffered a loss at the end of the first semester. President David Rackley moved to Richmond with his family.

Even though the class was financially well off, the credit of all the hard work was given to the officers, according to David Rackley. In spite of this problem, the Sophomores came out working.



Samuel Burgess Christine Burlingame Kelly Burns Sharon Burns Jolene Burr Brenda Burt

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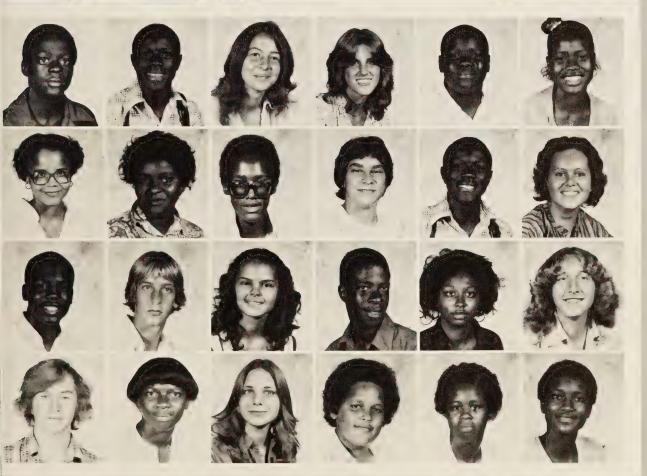
FAR LEFT: Exhibiting her drawing talent, Margaret Ann Abbitt finishes her portrait. ABOVE: Experiments with tadpoles help Margaret Ann Abbitt complete work on her science project.

Margaret Abbitt: Art and Science

Five and a half years ago at the home studio of Agnes Johnson, Margaret Abbitt began private art lessons. She learned different painting styles such as chalk, pastel, watercolors, acrylic and scratchboard. Her favorite became chalk pastel.

Another interest for Margaret Ann was sports. She enjoyed tennis, sailing and snow skiing.

Margaret Ann's school interests lay in science. Her science project was the grand prize winner in the Ferguson science fair. She planned to take the project to the Virginia Junior Academy of Sciences and also to the Tidewater science fair for competition. After high school, she planned to attend a four-year college and hopefully enroll in a Pre-Med program.



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Donna Diggs Shannon Diggs Tony Dorsey Brian Dougherty Greg Daugherty Janice Draper

Jerry Draughan Steve Dreybus Coni Duncan Al Dutch Tina Eaton Jeannie Eggers

Gregory Eller Brenda Elliot Sabrina Epps Kelvin Evans Linda Evans Tegwyn Evans

Terri Evans Jackie Everett Terry Fail Andrew Ficklen Diane Fisher Kim Fling

Kevin Fox Debra Freeman Mark Friedman Kenneth Frink Teresa Frink Gil Fry



Sophomore Spirit

"Sophomores! Sophomores!" was the cry that echoed through the gym during basketball and football pep assemblies. As newcomers to FHS, Sophomores may have been confused as to where the classrooms were, but when it came to the pep rallies, their confusion gave way to Mariner Mania.

With a lot of encouragement from the JV Cheering Squad, the Sophomores quickly gained possession of the Spirit Stick from surprised Juniors and Seniors. They won not only spirit contests, but crab races, jello-eating races and basketball throws during class competitions.

During Spirit Week their hall was decorated with swags of toilet paper depicting their theme "Wipe 'em out Mariners."



ABOVE: Warwick's bench falls apart before facing the Mariners in the rival schools Spirit Week game in the Sophomore Class Spirit Skit. RIGHT: Pre-game coaching prepares Warwick players to face Ferguson as Coach Joel Spielburger shouts orders in the Sophomores' skit.



Ricky Fucarino Angelita Gadwin Cristy Garner Parri Garrett Jimmie Gay Olaf Gebhart

Ty Gentry Harry Georgalas Kiki Georges Janet Gholson Lisa Givens Darden Glenwood





Marcy Goldberg Helen Goodrich Brenda Goodwin Gerald Gore Gherman Grant Darrell Gray

Scott Gray Vicki Gray Earnest Green Jackie Greenberg Casandra Greer Jimmy Gregory

Lisa Grenoble Dion Guy Rhonda Guy Teresa Gynn

Kelly Hagerty Brenda Hales Stella Hanesworth Mary Hanson

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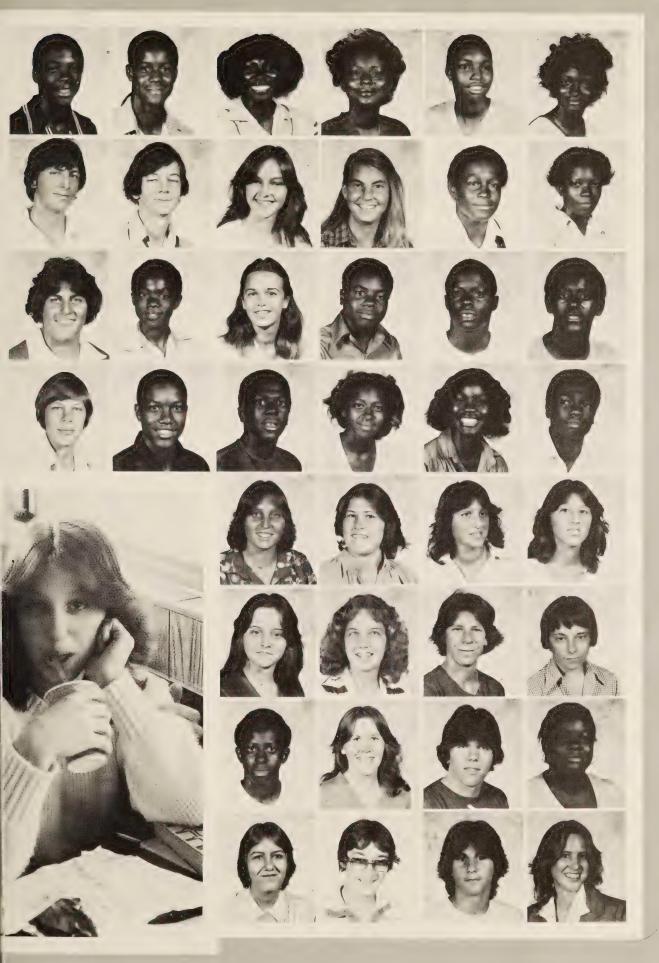


Yearbook Survey of Sophomore Attitudes

Seniors should not be allowed off-campus lunch.			YES 4%	NO 95%
Ninth graders at FHS in 1981 is OK with me.	\$22,000		27%	72%
Restricting parking permits to save gasoline is a good idea.			67%	32%
Major difference between FHS and NNIS?	П	More responsibilities at		
Favorite place for a date?		Movies		
Most anticipated event?		Graduati	on 1982	

RIGHT: Junior Jeff Simpson and Sophomore Joanne Katsantonis enjoy off campus lunch at a nearby fast food restaurant.





Anthony Jackson David Jackson Diane Jackson Gail Jackson Sharon Jackson Phyllis James

Walter James Joey Jarbean Linda Jarrett Amy Jebson Rufus Jones Audrey Johnson

Chuck Johnson Charles Johnson Debra Johnson Gerald Johnson Harry Johnson Raymond Johnson

David Johnston Alfred Jones Dennis Jones Francine Jones Terrell Jones Cleveland Jordan

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> Larry McCullers David McDaniel Carol McIntosh Paul McMillan

Stacy McNeil Judy McWilliams Cliff Meadows Stephanie Meider

Monique Merrell Amy Meyer Mike Mierau Isaac Mines Glynis Mings Shelta Mings

David Minns Tiajuanna Minor Tony Mitchell Emmanuel Mitchell Gail Mitchell Vicki Mitchell





Rana Mobley Melinda Monk Terry Monroe Craig Moore Frank Moore Veronica Morrison

James Mottley Tracy Mulkey Sheila Mullins Lori Naurath Sabrina Neal Veronica Neal



LEFT: Talking Richard Lee into ordering a pie from the cheerleaders gives Jackie Everette a chance to let him know she enjoys his company.

ABOVE: On the stairs of the old building, Judy McWilliams and Jeff Nelson find lunch time gives them about half an hour to talk together.

Dating Discovered

Dating was a new experience for Sophomores. Meeting friends at the movies to laugh at Steve Martin in "The Jerk" or going to the local Pizza Hut to devour the house special were ways for non-drivers to socialize.

On weekends couples supported various school activities like DJ dances or football and basketball games. During school day mornings, the Sophomores lingered in the halls, talking in couples or in large groups, exchanging gossip and planning activities for the upcoming weekend.

As the year passed some close relationships developed. Strolling hand in hand down the hall, talking quietly and smiling warmly was typical of the young daters. Secluded corners and window ledges were favorite meeting places for Sophomore couples during lunch break.



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Pam Perry Sharon Perry Ramona Pettaway

> Mary Pierce Darryl Pittman Kathy Pociluyko

Doug Poe Pam Pollard Christine Porter Terry Porter Terri Portlock Margaret Potter

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Chauncey Pringle
Rodney Pryor
Christie Pugh
Kenny Puryear

David Rackley Michael Randall Andrew Ray Holly Read Frank Reeder Darlene Richardson

Everette Richardson Pat Richardson Jeff Riley Todd Rippy Gregory Robb Kevin Roberts



FAR LEFT: Taking a break during practice, Diane Teagle, LaDonna Crain and Ann Bryant show their enthusiasm for the upcoming match. ABOVE: Tennis partners, LaDonna Crain and Linda Lair demonstrate their skill at the net.

LaDonna Crain **Tennis Ace**

When asked what started her playing tennis, LaDonna Crain's comment was, "My dad made me start playing. At first I hated it and didn't want to play, but I'm very glad I stuck with it because now I enjoy

playing.'

LaDonna started playing in tennis tournaments at the age of eleven. She played on Newport News Intermediate's tennis team in eighth grade and ninth grade she went undefeated through the season. She also played on Ferguson's tennis team in the ninth and tenth grades as the team's number one player.

Along with tennis, LaDonna was a member of the FHS Girls' Basketball Team, and Girls' Track Team. She also enjoyed snow skiing and many

other sports.

After high school, LaDonna hoped to attend Virginia Tech to study veterinary medicine.



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Lisa Rowell Steve Rubin Angela Rudkin Lorne Ruff Teresa Ruffin Andrea Rumble

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Let's Go Cruising

Perhaps, one of the greatest accomplishments for a Sophomore was getting a driver's license. Schedules were carefully planned around that special one-semester course, Driver's Education. In the state of Virginia for a 16 year-old to obtain a license he had to pass a one-semester class learning the rules of the road, watching countless films and answering worksheets. There was also a two week on the road training course where the in-class lessons were tested on the open road.

Finally the anticipated day arrived. Cautious parents were chauffered to the DMV building by the nervous new driver. A little later a new world was opened. Sophomores' dreams were fulfilled by driving to school, to movies or to the malls.



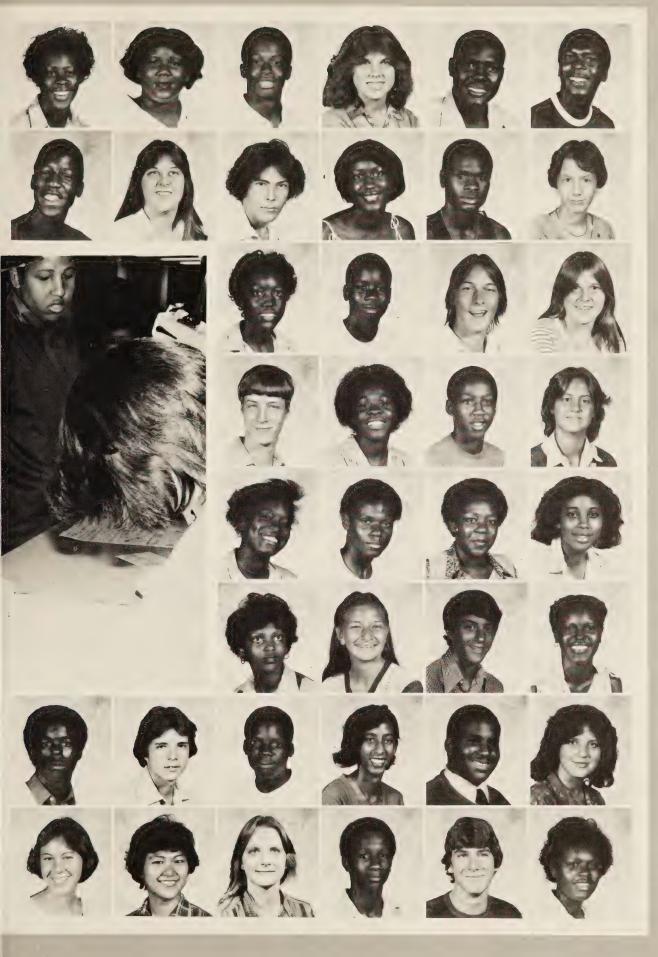
ABOVE: Glad that the day has finally arrived, Lewis Blow proudly puts his learner's license into his wallet. RIGHT: Cheryl Curbow anxiously waits to receive her learner's permit.



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Vickie Soloman Wayne Soloman Joel Speilberg Tony Spivey Susan Stay John Stein





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Zina Swindell David Swiney Curtis Tappan Carolyn Taylor

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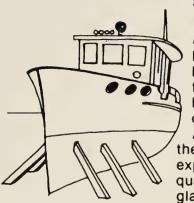
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RIGHT: Lunch time provides a break for Joanne Katsantonis and Agnes Crissman.





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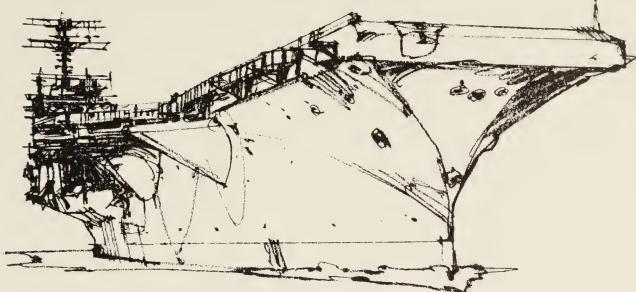
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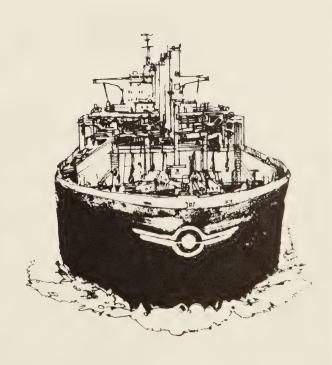


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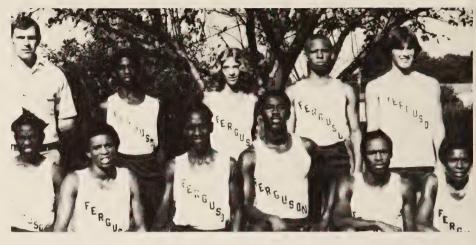
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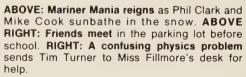
BELOW: An umbrella to guard against rice attacks helps Sylvia Butler and Thelma Wyche show their spirit at a pep rally. RIGHT: Spirit Week preparations demand the attention of Juniors Doug Cantu, Demetra Yeapanis, and Suzaznne Mitchell.













BELOW: Janis Broad has fun blowing bubbles.







Mariners Special in Their Own Way

Even with limits imposed on them by school regulations, Mariners still found it possible to do things their own way. Field trips were eliminated in all Newport News schools in an effort to save gas. But, Ferguson classes were able to walk to many places such as the Mariner's Museum, Sammy's, and other area stores. The SCA took charge of proposing energy-saving programs to city-wide SCA's.

Although no Ferguson teams won state or district titles. Many individuals did extremely well. Elton Brown placed second in the nation in the 600, and wrestlers George Fiscella, Ed Fiscella and Kevin Doughtery won in regional competition and went to the state meet.

Whatever time of the year, Mariners found unique ways to channel their Mariner Mania. Things like sunbathing in the snow, skipping school to go to Virginia Beach, decorating halls, and sleeping through Physics class helped Mariners get through the year.



ABOVE: After a pep rally, Paul Keyes, Blaine Johnson, and Agnes Crissman head for their bus. **LEFT:** Explaining his science project, Willie Brown takes Gary Evans blood pressure. **ABOVE LEFT:** The last few minutes of physics class invites Dwayne Johnson to take a cat-nap.

Seniors Plan For Graduation

End of the year activities preoccupied students as they prepared to bring out the year in style. Seniors arranged dates for Prom and the Hellenic Center was decorated for the night of fun.

Juniors began to think of themselves as Seniors, as they took over offices vacated by the graduating class. The SCA presented an orientation program to rising freshmen and sophomores. As underclassmen said so long for the summer, they looked forward to another year with the opportunity to create what would be their own Mariner spirit.









TOP: Disbelief shows on Bonnie Brooks' face as she listens to one of Page Begor's stories. ABOVE: Diane Teagle passes time away by kicking a soccer ball. ABOVE: Band Member Walter Walden shows his style while practicing for the night's halftime show. LEFT: Ferguson Singers Lisa Hill and Suzanne Mitchell concentrate on learning a new song.





